

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 16 No. 3

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, September 15, 1933

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

MANY PRIZE WINNERS AT FLOWER SHOW

The Mokena Garden Club held a very successful flower show in the church parlors of the St. John Evangelical church in Mokena Friday afternoon and evening. In spite of the dry weather, some very beautiful flowers were exhibited. The attendance was good and all flower lovers thoroughly enjoyed the show which was the second annual show sponsored by the Mokena Garden Club.

Mrs. A. Benson was awarded first prize for the highest number of points in the Second Flower Show of the Mokena Garden Club held September 8, in St. John's Auditorium. Mrs. Benson earned 99 points. Mrs. Russell Myrick of Orland Park, with 70 points, and Mrs. Albert Braun, with 51 points, placed second and third respectively.

Special ribbons for out standing exhibits were awarded to Mrs. William Lowe for her specimen of hibiscus; to Mrs. Wm. Semmler for her tall vase of zinnias and to Mrs. Russell Myrick of Orland Park for her house plant. A basket of marigolds entered by Mrs. Albert Braun and one of California sunflowers entered by Mrs. A. Benson were each awarded prizes in the basket division when the judges were divided in their decision.

Mrs. Albert Braun with sixteen ribbons out of seventeen exhibits submitted, and Glenn Coler with eleven ribbons out of twelve entries were the most highly successful contestants from the standpoint of entries made and ribbons earned.

Four hundred and fifteen exhibits were entered in the show and more than one hundred persons were admitted. Mrs. Ralph Coler was general chairman.

Judges of the flower show were: Mrs. J. H. Jennings, Mrs. Herbert Baron and Mrs. Everett Lewman, all of Joliet; Mrs. William Funk and Mrs. Hug, both of Tinley Park; and Mr. Ohrlve of Oak Forest. All expressed surprise and enthusiasm at the excellence and variety of the flowers entered during a summer of intense heat and little rain.

Members of the Mokena Garden Club were hosts to the judges at luncheon. Mrs. Selma Krapp at the piano played the Doxology with all present joining in the singing thereof. Everett Lewman, one of the judges when called upon for a few remarks said: "Of all the flower shows I have been privileged to judge, your exhibit of house plants was most varied." The other members of the judging committee expressed surprise at the success of the Mokena flower show this summer and praised the work of all the members.

A vote of thanks was given to the judges on behalf of the Mokena Garden Club by Mrs. F. A. Tooley, the club president. Also, Mrs. Tooley and Mrs. Ralph Coler were thanked by the club for their work in connection with the show.

Following the luncheon, photographs were taken of the judges and of the members of the garden club.

Here's Your Chance To Win \$1,000 a Year For Life — Or One of Nine Other Cash Prizes. All You Have To Do Is Submit A Good Idea In A Few Words. You'll Find Complete Details of This Great Offer in NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER. It's Open To Everyone, Regardless of Age Or Where You Live.

New Lenox Boys Hurt In Auto Accident Friday

Harold and Vernon Alexander and Walter Sayers all of New Lenox, figured in an automobile accident last Friday night. They went to Joliet about 11 o'clock that night to get Ike Moore from work. On the Lincoln Highway west of New Lenox they collided with a car headed for Wisconsin. This car was driven by two men who are said to have fallen asleep at the wheel. Harold Alexander and Walter Sayers were injured. Vernon Alexander escaped injury.

Loses Control of Car; Result— Two Cars Wrecked

Two cars figured in a smash up on the Southwest highway the north side of the Wabash subway at Orland Park Sunday night about 11 o'clock. One car going toward Orland Park crashed into a Chicago bound car occupied by a young man and woman. According to the stories told the driver of the Chicago bound car had leaned over to adjust a floor board in his car and in doing so lost control of the car which ran directly into the path of the car going in the opposite direction. No one was hurt, but both cars were badly damaged and were towed to the Zerb's garage in Orland Park. The south bound car belonged to Bert Behrens of Joliet who had his family with him.

Mokena Operator Hurt By Bolt Hurlled by Train

The second trick operator at the Rock Island depot in Mokena, Mr. Carter, was seriously injured Saturday night while standing in front of the depot when a piece of a bolt broke off on a passing fast passenger train and struck him in the face, cutting a deep hole under the eye and the forehead and broke the bones in the bridge of the nose.

The accident occurred about 6:45 p. m. Harry Schoen, the crossing flagman was still on duty and saw Mr. Carter's lantern lying on the ground and Mr. Carter leaning up against a depot truck. When Mr. Schoen reached Mr. Carter he found him bleeding heavily. Calling help Mr. Schoen got the injured man in an auto and rushed him to the office of Dr. E. G. McMahon who gave Mr. Carter first aid treatment following which he was taken to the Auburn Park hospital. At latest reports he is getting along nicely. He may be laid up for several weeks.

Bob Willett former operator here was reached at Trenton, Mo., the same night and arrived here Sunday morning to take Mr. Carter's place.

Mokena Man Once Landed On Ice As Balloon Ran Away

The newspapers all over the country have been printing accounts of the thrilling experiences of two balloonists who landed in the wilds of Canada but were fortunate to land near a telephone line. They chopped down a telephone pole which caused the linemen to look for the trouble on the line which in turn led to the rescue of the stranded balloonists.

Andrew E. Wachter of Mokena figured in a still more thrilling experience while studying photo engraving in Munich, Germany in 1885.

The annual October Fest was being held at Munich and among the attractions were balloon ascensions in captive balloons. Mr. Wachter in company with three other men went up in a captive balloon. A sudden thunder and windstorm came up and the balloon was torn loose from its moorings and the balloon was soon blown out toward the North Sea. Many times the balloon was not over 25 feet above the waves. Sand bags were tossed out and the balloon rose up again.

The balloon with its four passengers was adrift for 26 hours and about dusk of the next day the big gas bag came down on an ice field in Greenland. The men who were clad in summer clothes had visions of freezing to death. They gathered enough material from the wrecked balloon to build a fire.

They were overjoyed when they saw a steamer in the distance. The fire attracted the sailors' attention and a boat was lowered and headed for the ice field and picked up the stranded men. The steamer proved to be a Swedish whaling vessel. The stranded men were taken to Stockholm and was three weeks before they arrived back in Munich.

As there were no telephones or radios the relatives of the missing men had no way to trace them.

Echoes from The Past

Wednesday afternoon of last week the gloom of an awful death suddenly fell over the village and from one home was torn away the flower of youth just opening into manhood. Little did the fond parents of Otis Turner dream when he left home at noon, Wednesday, July 10, 1895 to go to his work at Hilton's feed store that within one short hour the lifeless body of their boy would be brought back to fill their home with grief. Such however, was the dispensation of Providence. Mr. Wetmore who was in charge of the store had gone away for some time and Otis started the machinery to do some grinding. In doing so the belt which operated the governor on the engine was in some manner broken and the machinery thus freed from all restraint, flew faster and faster, and a mill stone two feet in diameter and six inches thick, weighing 200 pounds was revolved so rapidly that it burst and a piece of it weighing 75 pounds struck Otis in the back of the head and neck. The spinal column was broken and the back of the skull crushed, death resulting instantly. Coroner Arnold conducted an inquest the same afternoon, the finding being in accordance with the above facts. The funeral occurred Friday at 10 o'clock a. m. conducted by Rev. Price, who preached a touching funeral sermon. The pall bearers were J. O. Hatch, Robert Bechstein, Ona McGovney, George Wirsch, Peter Mergenthaler and Frank Liess. The funeral was largely attended, expressive of high esteem for the dead and of deep sympathy for the grief stricken relatives. Otis Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Turner, was

Hanson Family Holds Re-Union

The Hansen family re-union was held Sunday, Sept. 10 at Highland Park with 109 guests present. Dinner and supper was served.

Mrs. Mary Twiber of Grinnell, Iowa was the oldest lady present and John Hansen of Frankfort was the oldest man present. June Voss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Voss of Joliet was the youngest girl and Wilford Schmuhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schmuhl, Frankfort was the youngest boy. It was planned to hold the reunion next year at the same place and also the second Sunday in Sept. Mrs. Clara Kohlhaugen was elected president, Florence Harnack, was chosen secretary and Isabelle Bankow for entertaining committee.

More Refreshments At Veterans Dance

At their next regular dance on Saturday September 16th the Wm. Martin Post No. 725 V. F. W., will make some changes at the Barn in the Lincoln Estates. The price of beer will be raised, but a larger stein will be served. There will also be a free lunch while the Ladies of the Auxiliary will sell coffee at a nominal price.

Changes have already been made in the lineup of the orchestra with the addition of a saxophone player. Everything possible will be done to satisfy the guests that attend the dances of this Post and all are assured of a good time. So don't forget the date, September 16th at 8 p. m. standard time. Everyone is welcome.

Why Burn Pigs When People Are Hungry?

After reading the news about burning pigs when people are hungry, doesn't it look like President Roosevelt's administration is making a mistake by buying and burning pigs when so many people need the meat for food. It seems that it would be wiser to feed pigs to hungry people than to burn them.

After the pigs are destroyed by fire there will be less demand for corn because there will not be so many pigs to feed. This is a subject we should all think about carefully without a thought of criticism unless it be constructive criticism. While President Roosevelt has the pigs burned, Governor Horner is in Washington asking for money to feed the poor in the State of Illinois.

Free Dance At Lincolnshire Sat.

Where are you going Saturday evening, Sept. 16th? Come over to the new Lincolnshire barbecue on the Lincoln highway at the county line road east of Frankfort. There will be free dancing with plenty of good music. There will also be plenty of good eats and good beer on sale. Come and enjoy the good dance floor and the delightful Spanish atmosphere of the place. Come bring your friends or family and enjoy a real delightful evening.

Delinquents Pay Following Serving of Court Summons

Recently the Orland Park village board had all the delinquent auto owners who have not paid the 1933 auto licenses, served with a court summons. The cases were to have come up for a hearing Sept. 6th, but as the majority of the delinquent licenses have been paid and others have made arrangements for the paying of same, no court action has been taken.

Physician Locates At New Lenox

New Lenox now has a physician and surgeon. Dr. Harold M. Hoover who has been connected with the St. Luke Hospital in Chicago for several years has located in New Lenox.

Change Banking Hours In Cook Co.

The banking hours of the state banks at Orland Park and Tinley Park are from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., in conformity with the NRA Code.

born in Mokena, May 12th, 1879 and his whole life was spent in Mokena. He was honest, bright, energetic and his future as promising as could be desired. He was loved by all and his death is saddening indeed to the whole community. —Lockport Advertiser, July 17, '95

FRANKFORT HOME COMING SUN. SEPT. 17

The annual Frankfort Home Coming will be held Sunday afternoon and evening at the Frankfort Grove on Keane avenue.

There will be a program of sports, races, games, etc., starting at 1 p. m., daylight saving time. A big time is assured for the kiddies and there will be plenty of prizes.

Promptly at 2:30 o'clock daylight saving time a thrilling baseball game will be played between the Will County Farm Bureau Team and the Matteson Athletic Club.

The Will County Farm Bureau baseball team are state champions of the Illinois Farm Bureau League. Bob Seely of Manhattan is the manager of this team.

There will be concessions of various kinds. Be sure to see and hear the little German band. Refreshments will be served on the grounds.

Old time relics will be exhibited.

At 7:30 standard time dancing begins with music by a crack 8 piece orchestra. A first prize of \$2.50 gold piece will be awarded to the best waltzing couple. Second and third prizes will also be awarded.

Admission to grove free. Come and meet your old friends.

Orland Church Appreciates Its Share Of Newspaper Space

The business of the newspaper is to supply news, but when an organization or institution appreciates the space given to them enough to give the editor a vote of thanks, the editor is made to feel good by such appreciation and he will naturally double his efforts in serving such organization or institution. This week we received such a note of appreciation from the Official Board of the Orland Park M. E. church and take pleasure in printing it herewith:

Orland Park, Ill. Sept. 10, 1933.
Mr. William Semmler,
Mokena, Illinois.
Dear Sir:

By vote of the members of the Orland Park M. E. church attending the Quarterly Conference, the Official Board sends its appreciation for the amount of space allotted to our church for church announcements and publicity the past year.

Respectfully,
THE QUARTERLY CONFERENCE OFFICIALS
H. Adele Cooner,
Recording Secretary.

Parents Pay For Windows Boys Broke

The Orland Park School Board traced down the boys who smashed 10 window lights in the Orland Park school building. The parents of the boys have paid for having new window lights put in. Wm. Kollman, the school janitor says several exit lights were also smashed. The guilty parties are known and if they do not come forward and have the damage repaired they will face legal action.

News-Bulletin Given G. M. Adv. Contract

The News-Bulletin has been chosen as the advertising medium for this section for General Motors products and has just signed up an advertising contract for one year with General Motors. The first adv. that is listed on the contract is that of Chevrolet which appears in this issue.

World's Fair Closes October 31st

If you have not attended the great World's Fair in Chicago, don't fail to do so soon, for the fair closes on October 31st and soon will be only a memory of the past.

Orland Old Timers Win 14 to 9

The Orland Park baseball team played a real game Sunday when the old timers played the young men and defeated the latter 14 to 9.

On Labor Day the old timers demonstrated they could still play ball when they won with a score of 8 to 5.

This coming Sunday Orland plays Frankfort at Orland.

To Hold Auction

Wm. E. Biggins residing on the Ed. Daum farm on Route 53 or 159 street, has been appointed oil inspector in Will County and is quitting the farm and will hold an auction Sept. 19th. He will take up his new job October first.

Mokena Brewery Doing Big Business; To Increase Capacity

The Mitchel Brewery in Mokena is enjoying a big rush of beer orders and the plant is working at full capacity to keep up with the big demand for "Mitchel's Special Brew" Beer. From ten to twelve truck loads of beer are delivered daily. This beer is now on sale from Chicago to Peoria. It is being sold locally and in Tinley Park and Orland Park.

Mr. C. A. Mitchel, plans on enlarging the capacity of the brewery this fall. The brewery has brought employment to some Mokena people and those not employed in the plant, get an opportunity at extra work such as unloading and hauling coal to the plant.

Green Garden Ladies Aid To Give Supper

The Ladies Aid Society of the Green Garden M. E. Church will hold a chicken supper in the church basement Thursday evening, September 21st from 5 to 8 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Sewer Need Stressed Before Tinley Board; No Action Taken

The need of sewer for Tinley Park was quite strongly stressed by a Mr. Ferguson of the Illinois Water Board of Springfield, before the Tinley Park village board Monday night. He paid particular stress to the health and sanitary standpoint. Mr. Charles Sauer of the Cook County Forest Preserve Department was also present and also spoke in favor of a sanitary sewer as a safeguard against the pollution of water entering forest preserve streams.

The consensus of opinion here is that the present is an inopportune time to consider any improvements which would add to the already big burden of the overtaxed property owner. The Tinley Park village board has taken no action in the matter.

Tinley Band Escorts Congressman Kelly In Blue Island Parade

The crack Tinley Park Community Band gave a concert in Central Park in Blue Island Sunday afternoon and also paraded. They were greeted with loud applause and certainly made a big hit.

In the evening the band had the honor of meeting Congressman Kelly at Western Ave., and Burr Oak and escorted him to the Lyric theatre where he gave an address after which the band escorted him to the Legion Hall on Greenwood Ave.

The parade was led by the squad car and the Legionnaires dressed in white carried the colors after which the Tinley Park band came led by their own drum major, Miss Dorothy Andres.

Tinley Park can certainly be proud of their band which makes a hit everywhere it appears.

Sammy Berk at Mokena

Sammy Berk will play at the Mokena Men's Club dance this Saturday night.

FIRE DESTROYS BARN AND STOCK; LOSS \$2,000

Fire of unknown origin broke out in a large barn on the farm of Walter Brandau, two miles west of Tinley Park Tuesday afternoon about 3 o'clock. Mrs. Brandau was in the farm yard with her little son when he called her attention to fire coming out of the barn. Mr. Brandau was not home and having no telephone, Mrs. Brandau called help by running to a neighboring farm a few hundred feet distant. The Tinley Park Fire Department was called and responded with their chemical truck. The barn was beyond saving, but the firemen saved the dwelling and the milk house.

The barn with its contents and a heifer and seven pigs a silo and a farm wagon were burned. The loss is about \$2000 partly covered by insurance in the Green Garden Fire Insurance Company.

The farm in question is known as the old Louise Andres farm.

Tinley Park Legion Notes

The meeting of Sept. 5th was called to order by our smiling commander, James Bary at 8:30 p. m. Jim gave a comprehensive report on the State Convention at Rockford of course our commander could give a clear detailed resume of the convention because he never imbibes anything but root beer. Several members of the Harvey Post were present at our meeting. Nomination of officers for the coming year were made from the floor but at our next meeting there will be more nominations and the election will then be held. Every member is urged to be present at the annual meeting, Sept. 19th is the date. The Post voted to hold a joint installation of officers with the Auxiliary on Saturday evening, Sept. 23rd.

Many members of the Post are planning to go to Chicago when the National Legion Convention is held there. Past Commander Wallin has offered to lead the parade at the National Convention and will play his trusty piccolo. He wants some one to loan him a white mule for this occasion. For further particulars call up Charley.

Tinley Park P. T. A. News

Mrs. Emma Damerell, Publicity Chairman

The Tinley Park P. T. A. held their first regular meeting, Sept. 8. The ladies planned the work for the year. At every meeting some of the mothers will entertain the rest of the members in any way they see, namely, bunco, a short drama, or readings. Real social time, so mothers, relatives and friends are welcome. Free. Come and enjoy yourself and have a pleasant afternoon in the P. T. A. room in the Tinley Park School Building, October 6th, 1933.

Alpine Vineyard Has Excellent Crop

The Lembke vineyard at Alpine which annually brings many people to Alpine, has an excellent crop this year and Mr. Lembke is already having a big demand for his grapes. Read his adv. in this issue.

One Spike Won't Build A Railroad

A single spike just marks a good intention. A thousand of them will hold together a track that will carry the weight of a great train. A single deposit in a savings account, like a spike, will rust from disuse without company. But add to those deposits regularly and you'll soon have enough to support the crushing weight of an emergency—or build you a ballasted roadbed to Easy Street.

WE OFFER COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE CONSULT US ON YOUR BUSINESS PROBLEMS

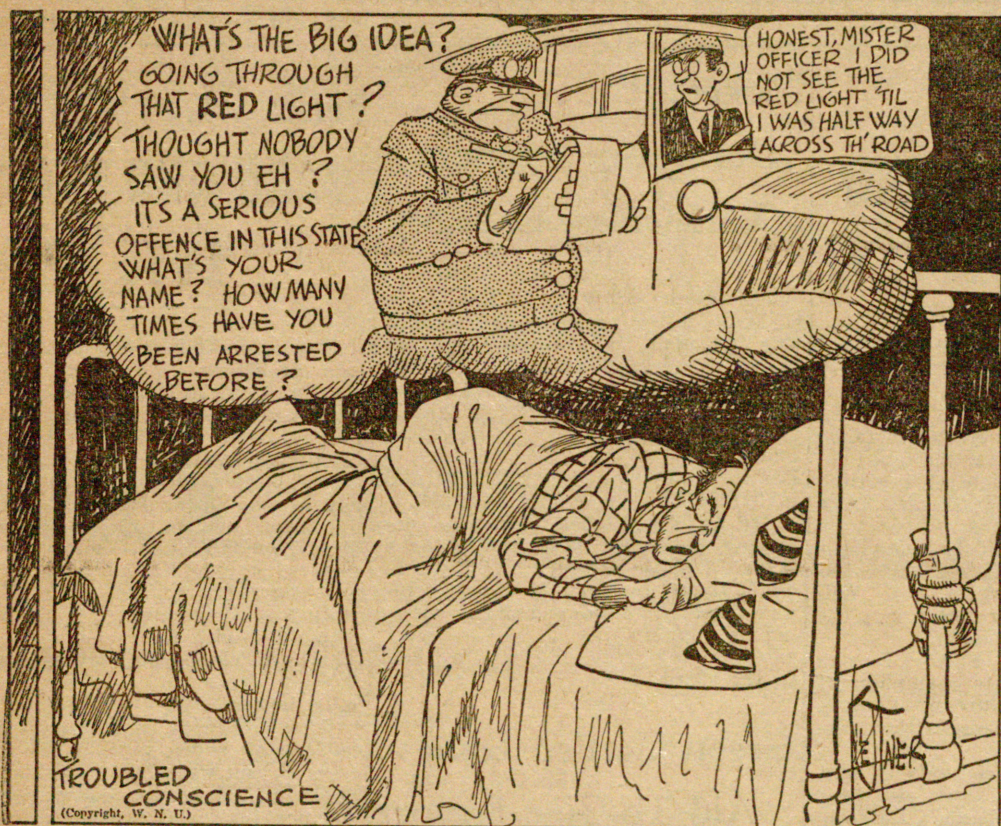
ORLAND STATE BANK

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Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

PLAYTHINGS

"I WANT a toy for a little boy seven years old."

"Oh, just some little thing that he can play with. I have to take him something. Any bright, attractive toy, will answer."

"How's this tumbling man? You wind him like this and he does like this."

The little boy gets another toy. He twists the key and watches the man turn over and over and then lie still. He winds him again and watches. Each time his interest grows less and less until by the tenth time he has wound him and watched him he has had enough. That is the life story of many and many a toy.

I like the tumbling men and their relatives for the Christmas stockings. All children like some junk in their playbox. But when they are fed to children all year round, there is little pleasure in them and much waste.

The attraction a toy holds for a child is its promise of activity. Not its own activity. The child wants the activity for himself. The more he can do with his plaything the better it is for him and the more he likes it.

When you buy a doll ask yourself how many things the child can do with it.

All children like and use balls. A ball is not just a ball. There are balls for many occasions. Try to find what the child can do with this ball and so make it worth his while to own it.

You see, toys are really tools. We have called them playthings so long that their real use has been overlaid with a heavy coating of misinformation. Toys are the tools that a child uses to build the ladder he must mount to carry him from infancy up to maturity. The quality and the implications of his tools are of the highest importance to his success. Regard them with respect and select them with understanding care.

Toys need not be costly to be effective. Their effect depends upon their service to the child in question. Blocks do not cost as much as miniature automobiles and they do more for the children. Balls, dolls, miniature cooking outfits that work, sewing kits and baskets, materials of all kinds for constructive work and crafts, all these are good. A loom is a good investment for one sort of child and a garden set for another. Study your child and make your gifts conform to the dignity of their use. They are the child's means of growth.

BITING

"MY LITTLE daughter, three years old last May, is a lovely child. She is healthy and full of life and very affectionate. She likes to play with other children and they seem to like her but we have one dreadful trouble with her. She bites the other children."

"She plays along nicely for a time, but before she finishes the game, is sure to rush up to some perfectly harmless child and bite him or her on the cheek. She doesn't seem to be mean about it. She runs up to the child as though she was loving him, kissing him, and bites him hard."

"I have talked to her, kept her in, spanked her, and still she does this. She says she is sorry, but the next time she does it again."

The child does not bite in anger. The bite is not a purposeful bite intended to hurt the other child. It is an emotional bite and quite impulsive. The child plays hard. She enjoys the association with the other children. Harder and harder she plays and her excitement mounts as she plays. The energy she releases is too much for her control. It is as if a flood rushed over the shallow tracks of controlled impulses and drowned out all control. The emotion runs and works its will up the child. To rid herself of it, she bites.

What to do? Certainly slapping won't cure it. We have to help the child to establish control and that takes time and experience.

I would have an expert look the child over to see if there is anything he can do to help the child control her excitement. Sometimes there is a physical basis for it. Then I would guard against the crisis. I would try to have her play with children who did not overstimulate her. The gentler sort of play will help. Then I would stop the game before the crisis. That needs great forethought and skill on your part. If you snatch her away in the height of her excitement, she will probably bite you. Redirect her thought. Study and you will find the way. Poise comes with growth and established control.

Some children bite in anger. That is another matter and more easily controlled. Some children bite because they are teething. That means call in the dentists. Spanking and shaking and scolding will not do much good.

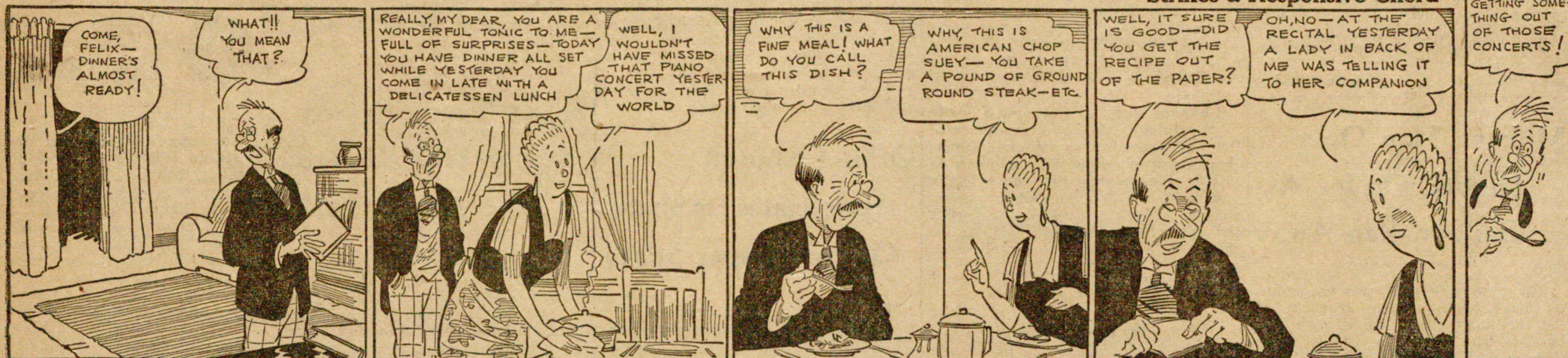
What I would like to have you believe with me is that a child who bites is not a wicked little monster. There is a reason underlying his action that calls for careful study and thoughtful behavior on your part. Children really do not bite because they are biters. They bite because some impulse drives them to rid themselves of nervous pressure. Relieve that and the biting disappears.

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THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

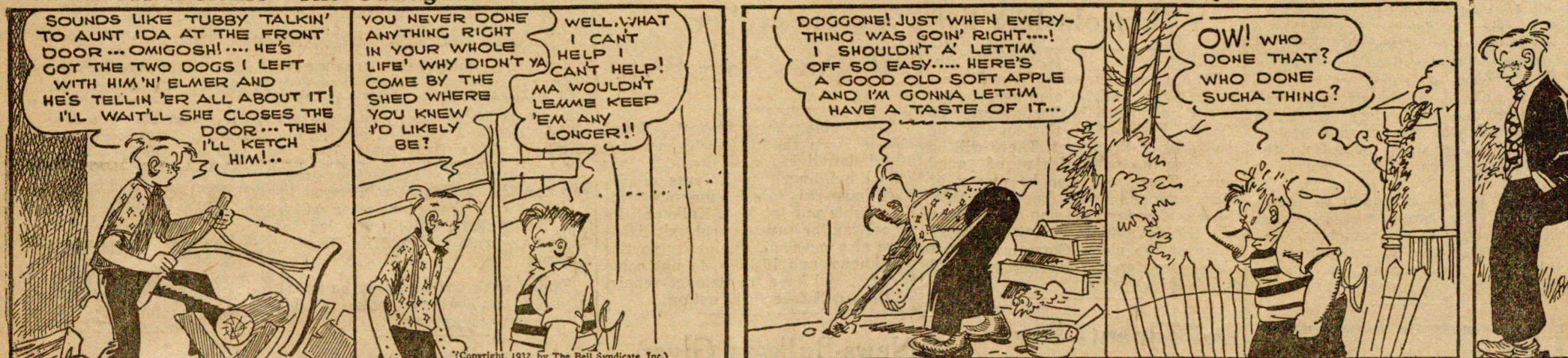
By Ted O'Loughlin

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BOBBY THATCHER—The Outrage!

By GEORGE STORM



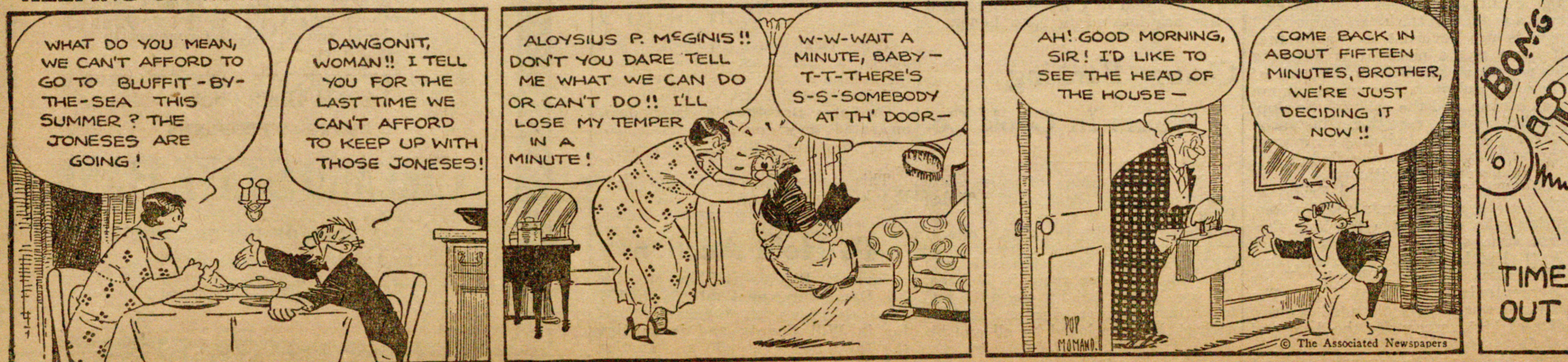
SMATTER POP—Washed Away In The Flood

By C. M. PAYNE



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

And The Battle Went On



ILLINOIS
STATE NEWS

Timothy J. Crowe, who arose from a rough-and-tumble boyhood in a steel mill district to become a power in Democratic politics in Chicago and president of the sanitary board, and who was convicted and sentenced to prison in the sanitary district graft case, died suddenly of heart disease at his summer home at Williams Bay, Wis. He was fifty-eight years old.

Gov. Henry Horner announced appointment of members of the state welfare board, as follows: Willoughby Walling, Chicago; Alfred C. Meyer, Highland Park; Rodney Brandon, Batavia, former director of the state department of public welfare; Miss Mary Humphrey, Springfield, and Agnes Vandrell, director of Loyola university's social service department. Members serve without pay. Walling, Meyer, and Miss Humphrey were the old board.

Four young brothers, ranging in ages from seven to fifteen years, were treated for tetanus in a hospital in Ottawa after they had been shot by the same bullet. The boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rexroat, were examining an antiquated single shot .22-caliber pistol with a group of companions when suddenly the gun fired. The bullet struck Robert, age twelve, in the hand and leg, then passed on to hit William, nine, Donald, seven, and Albert, fifteen. All were wounded in one leg near the knee.

A burglar was shot dead in Rockford after he was trapped in a store and wounded Detective Ralph Johnson three times. Johnson was wounded twice in the leg and once in the chest, but not seriously. The detective trapped the robber in the Burr sporting goods store. The burglar used guns and ammunition from stock, firing three different weapons before he was slain.

Sheriff Ivis Johnson of Pike county announced that Charles Hall, son of a wealthy farmer, signed a confession admitting he placed rat poison in coffee drunk by Mrs. Lucy Tucker, who died. Johnson said Hall explained he tried to kill his father, Thomas, who is recovering from effects of poison. Hall admitted, according to the sheriff, that he and his father had quarreled. He said he bought the poison at Jacksonville and placed it in a coffee pot in the kitchen of the Hall home. Hall was arrested at the Jacksonville State hospital, where he had been committed by the County court at his own request. He was held for grand jury action. Mrs. Tucker, seventy-six, was employed by the elder Hall as a nurse.

Charles C. Kapschull of Deerfield was elected Illinois state commander of the American Legion to succeed James Ringley, Chicago, at the final session of the Illinois Legion department's annual convention in Rockford. Other officers elected were senior vice commander, Paul G. Armstrong, Chicago; junior vice commanders, Edward McGinnis, Chicago; Thomas Marshall, Belvidere; Guy Ricketts, Monmouth; Jesse Jones, Rantoul, and Al Lowe, Shawneetown. The convention adopted resolutions asking the removal of Administrator Frank T. Hines and immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Charles P. Hitch, eighty-three, United States marshal in the southern district of Illinois for 24 years and a member of the state board of pardons under Governors Lowden and Small, died at his home in Paris.

A \$90,000 contract for engineers to draw up plans for the proposed \$2,000,000 municipal water plant in Belleville was awarded to Caldwell and company, Jacksonville.

Postmaster General Farley announced the appointment of Robert E. Harper as acting postmaster of Rock Falls.

While attempting to rescue a pet dog which had wandered on to a state road at Savoy, Allen Busey of Urbana was struck by an automobile owned by W. A. Hunter of Warren, Ark., and killed.

All citizens are asked to participate in a general highway safety movement, in a proclamation issued by Governor Horner.

Charles F. Oehmke of Urbana was re-elected president of the Illinois state branch of the United National Association of Post Office Clerks at the state convention in the Stevens hotel, Chicago.

An unidentified hitch-hiker was killed and seven others were injured in a head-on automobile collision on Route 4 near Lincoln.

B. Cartwright, forty-five, a St. Joseph (Ky.) carnival laborer, who was found with a knife wound in the stomach near the carnival grounds at Carterville, died in the hospital at Herrin.

The office of Senator William H. Dieterich in Washington announced that H. G. Soderstrom of Streator had accepted the invitation to sit on the Illinois national recovery advisory board.

Old settlers—those that came to Aurora before 1875—held their annual picnic at Phillips park, Aurora. Sponsored by the Aurora Historical society, the picnic attracted 3,000 or more persons. The two oldest participants were Bert Wilder, now in his ninety-ninth year, and Prescott McDole, born at Sugar Grove in 1838.

Mrs. Cora Walker, sixty-four, for many years clerk of the school board of Rushville, after two weeks' illness, succumbed to a disease diagnosed at first as a form of influenza, but now believed to be sleeping sickness. Six other cases have been reported.

Petronella

By DREW SHERRARD

©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service

PETRONELLA slipped noiselessly out through the street door. A moment she stood, every sense alert, listening. Voices inside; they had not missed her, escape was possible.

There had been a brief April shower an hour before, and as she hurried across the lawn and through a gap in the hedge, her slim, silky legs were spattered and her velvet-shod feet soaked through. How she hated wet feet!—all manner of discomfort for that matter—but she hurried on, trusting to an innate sense of direction to guide her out of this strange neighborhood. She had come here in a cab, with Roger Maybury, but that was out of the question now. She must go alone, and by devious ways and unfrequented streets. She could not risk the brilliant streets downtown, conspicuous in her dew-drenched loveliness.

From the first she had known she could never be happy at Mrs. Warley's. Roger, whose mother had befriended Mrs. Warley during her lifetime, and who had himself with characteristic kindness financed her when she set up her select little boarding establishment, had thought it just the place for Petronella. But Mrs. Warley, though the soul of kindness, was incapable of understanding how Petronella felt about the whole thing. She never suspected that Petronella had spent her three days at Pleasant Cottage restlessly trying to evolve some plan to get away to Roger. And then, at the last, there had been no plan at all, simply overwhelming impulse. Petronella was going to Roger to stake everything on the attempt to make him see things as she did.

Roger Maybury was perhaps a strange person to have influenced her so. A bachelor, no longer very young, wealthy enough, socially desirable, just what was his attraction for Petronella? Probably she was first drawn to him because of the way he spoke to her, indulgently, whimsically, as if she had been a child. She wasted no time in reasoning why, she had quite simply known that he was her man, that she belonged to him.

One night when she had been out with her young companions she had seen him, and slipping away from them, she had followed him home. He had been kind, but firm. He had not let her in. Instead, he had invented some excuse for going out himself, and then he had taken her back to her friends and left her.

She exulted voicelessly as she pattered along the wet pavement. Strange, sinister purloins, a bedraggled woman holding out a detaining hand; a man, starting up out of shadows; saying words. A clock boomed twelve, and suddenly she felt a little stabbing thrill at its familiar tone. The clock on Roger's street!

A policeman came around a corner toward her. She shrank back into the protecting shadow between two houses. A wooden gate marked "Tradesman," yielded to her slight push, and she darted inside to crouch breathlessly till the heavy tread passed by.

She dared not face the street again. She stole around back of the house and crossed back yards till she reached the place she sought. She looked up at the house, dark, solid, respectable, at the third-story window of Roger's room, at ivy on the walls. She put a foot upon its twisted trunk, and in another moment her lithe body was drawing itself up the leafy ladder, up to Roger.

The ledge gained, she looked down and, in the instant of that downward glance, almost lost her hold. She cried out involuntarily. Inside the dimly moonlit room, she saw Roger rise from bed, reach for a bathrobe and come cautiously toward the window.

"Petronella!" Disregarding his outstretched hand she crept over the sill and jumped lightly down to the floor. He pressed a light switch. She curled up in a cushioned chair and regarded him through half-closed lids.

"Petronella, is this the way to act? Don't you know you are making it—d—d difficult for me?"

What were words? She knew better ways than words for working her will with this man. Slipping down she crossed the room with delicate, almost mincing steps. Going up close to him she leaned herself against him, making little soft sounds of happiness and love. He stood it for a minute then caught her up to him, pressing her slender body against his breast. Petronella laid a velvet cheek against the satisfying roughness of his bathrobe, and breathed a little happy sigh.

"Petronella, you win," he said. "You infernal little black-and-white alley cat, you're mine for keeps! Let this whole club howl their heads off. I'll be eternally blithered if I let any house committee make me send you back to old Warley and her cat boarding house! I'll resign first!"

Petronella kneaded her claws delicately into his bathrobe and purred like a tea kettle. Somehow she knew that she would sleep that night in the cushioned chair and that in the morning there would be a saucer of cream for her in the floor of Roger's bathroom.

"M-m-m-rahr!" said Petronella.

Anything Can Be Done

Capt. Zebulon Pike, for whom the peak was named, failed in an effort to climb it, declaring that "no human being could ascend to its summit." Now an automobile highway leads to the very top.

JOY FOR WAIF
IN RANCH HOMELucky Youngster to Have His
Chance in Life.

Of unusual appeal is this simple human interest story of a waif rescued from the harshness of the world, written by John Steven McCroarty, in the Los Angeles Times:

"From a certain institution which cares for orphaned children and takes in little human waifs, we have had good news, lately. 'The good news is that the institution has found homes for the waifs that have come to its doors. It is a salvage house which goes out and gathers in children who have been from one cause and another, cast up on the mercy of the world. Darling little ones, so much like those whom the Wanderer of Galilee gathered about his knees, saying, 'Suffer little children to come unto Me, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.'

"Well, what this children's home that we are talking about does is that it calls in childless men and women and says to them, 'Wouldn't you like to have one of these adorable tykes in your home that now knows no no child's prattle and laughter?' And so the hearts of the childless men and women long for the babies and take them away with them to their homes. It is all very wonderful.

"But, what we started to tell you all in this Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning is that when we looked over the pictures of the waifs who had been adopted into good homes, we came across a picture of one sturdy little fellow who had been adopted by a rancher. God knows who the little chap's father or mother is. But what difference did it make?

"The picture showed the boy on the ranch, sitting on a farm wagon holding the reins of the horses, and the old rancher sitting beside the boy and smiling proudly down on him. It was a picture so happy that it

would almost make you cry just to look at it.

"No doubt other children adopted into good city homes are to be reckoned fortunate. But, this boy who was taken into a ranch home is more fortunate still. He will grow up to be a real man. The strength of the good earth will grow into the fiber of his soul and body. He will live with nature. He will know the delight of green things growing. Seed-time and harvest will be his. He will know what Lincoln knew when a boy and what Washington learned from sun and rain and forest trees.

"It is wonderful just to be a boy anywhere, but to be a boy with nature to companion and teach him is the most wonderful thing of all.

"God keep all boys, and all girls. Too, but you, little fellow out there on that ranch, God is very near you now, and he will have you in the shadow of his wing."

Paint Industry Shows
Business Revival Here

George A. Martin, president of the Sherwin-Williams company, answers the question, "Has the upturn definitely started in the paint business?"—with a statement which constitutes one of the most encouraging pieces of news in many months.

"The big news in the paint industry," said Mr. Martin, "is that millions of paint brushes have gone back to work. The painting revival, which we have been expecting, is here. It is sweeping the nation. Everybody, it seems, is painting—from one coast of this country to the other—

from Canada to the Gulf. The entire nation has set its hand to the biggest job of repainting this country has ever seen. Railroad companies are reconditioning rolling stock and stationary property with fresh coats of color. Steamship companies are applying thousands of dollars worth of paint protection to their vessels. Home owners have joined the painting revival by the thousands. Mansions and cottages alike are receiving the protection of paint before winter weather sets in."

Manual Labor on Farm
Displaced by Machine

The development of farm machinery has done much to cut the demand for farm labor, particularly with the rapid development of new inventions toward the end of the last three decades, says the Washington Star.

In the case of wheat and corn, agricultural experts believe that in 30 years the amount of labor required has been reduced 50 per cent. For example, with the sickle and flail approximately 47 man hours were required to cut, bind, shock, thrash and clean an acre of wheat. The binder and thrasher reduced the labor to about six man hours, and the combined harvester-thrasher and motor trucks for hauling, reduced the labor to about two man hours.

In 1885, at least ten man hours were required to cultivate an acre of corn with a one-horse shovel plow. The one-row riding cultivator has cut this time to about five man hours, and a two-row tractor cultivator to two man hours an acre. To husk 40 bushels an acre of corn by hand from the standing stalk today, including hauling to crib, requires from six to ten man hours. With a two-row tractor-operated corn picker, not more than two man hours may be necessary.

The 50 per cent reduction in labor in cotton production from 1841 to 1930 was caused chiefly by the use of

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SULPHUR SOAP

Contains 33 1/2% Pure Sulphur

Skin eruptions, excessive perspiration, insect bites relieved at once by this refreshing, beautifying toilet and bath soap. Best for

Soft, Clear Skin

Robland's Styptic Cotton, 25c

Improved tillage methods and equipment, and by the opening up of new cotton production areas where large-scale equipment is applicable. With exceptions of areas where large-scale methods and equipment are used, labor requirements for the cotton belt in 1930 were about the same as for 1895.

Clear Your Skin
of Pimples

Anoint the affected parts with **Cuticura Ointment**. Wash off in a few minutes with **Cuticura Soap** and hot water and continue bathing for several minutes. Nothing purer, or better for skin troubles.

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—Relieved Immediately

An Amazing New Home Treatment
A Doctor's Private Formula

If you or members of your family are miserable from indigestion, heart-burn, excessive gas or the more serious form of stomach trouble, namely, gastric ulcers, due to gastric hyperacidity, be of good cheer, for there is **SURE AND POSITIVE RELIEF** for you. Be able to eat anything you like and enjoy it. Write for our FREE booklet, entitled "How to end stomach suffering," and you will bless the day you read this.

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SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty
Write for Free 146 Page Book
Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

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AND BLOWOUT PROTECTION

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Your local Firestone Dealer or Firestone Service Store will give you a liberal trade-in allowance for your smooth dangerous tires. Drive in today. You will be surprised at the small amount of money needed to equip your car with the safety and dependability of Firestone Tires.



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3 LINES of TIRES with **Firestone NAME and GUARANTEE**

Built with Superior Quality and Construction Yet Priced as LOW as Special Brands and Mail Order Tires

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE			Firestone SENTINEL TYPE			Firestone COURIER TYPE					
4.50-21	\$6.30	5.00-20	\$7.45	4.50-21	\$5.65	5.00-20	\$6.70	30x3½	\$3.45	4.50-21	\$4.25
4.75-19	6.70	5.25-18	8.10	4.75-19	6.05	5.25-18	7.30				
5.00-19	7.20	5.50-18	9.00	5.00-19	6.48	5.50-18	8.10				
Other Sizes Proportionately Low			Other Sizes Proportionately Low			4.40-21			3.60	4.75-19	4.65

Firestone HIGH SPEED TYPE			
SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.75-19 . . .	\$8.40	6.00-18 . . .	\$12.70
5.00-19 . . .	9.00	6.00-19 H.D.	15.60
5.25-18 . . .	10.00	6.50-19 H.D.	17.90
5.50-19 . . .	11.50	7.00-18 H.D.	20.15

Firestone
PNEUMATIC TRACTOR TIRES

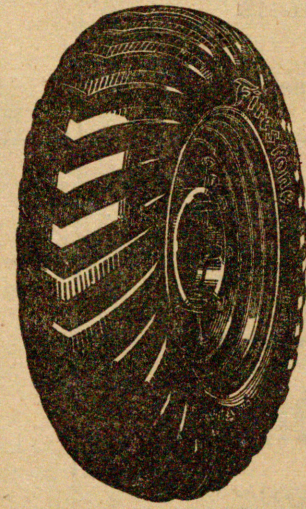
Firestone has perfected a pneumatic tire for farm tractors which makes them an all purpose machine, instantly available for highway or field operation. These tires reduce the rolling resistance of the tractor, increase the drawbar horsepower.

Ask your local Firestone Dealer about complete detail on just how your present tractor can be changed over.

See Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress" Chicago

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Specify Firestone
Pneumatic Tractor Tires
on your new tractor.

Firestone

NON-SKID TYPE

TRUCK TIRES

AS LOW AS

\$17.45

Firestone

OLDFIELD TYPE

TRUCK TIRES

AS LOW AS

\$15.70

Largest World War Painting Shown At World's Fair

Declared by many to be the most outstanding attraction at A Century of Progress, "Pantheon de la Guerre," the largest historical painting in the world, is making a strong bid for the highest attendance records of a single exhibit.

Before the gigantic panorama was brought to the World's Fair from Paris, it had been viewed by more than 8,000,000 persons in the French capital. During its display at A Century of Progress it has further increased its remarkable attendance record and it is anticipated that it will be seen by another million before the close of the international exposition October 31.

The massive canvas measures 402 feet in length and is 50 feet high. It depicts with startling realism the battlefields of France and Belgium during the world war. It is the work of 128 noted artists who toiled, often under shell fire, in a Paris studio from the outbreak of hostilities in 1914 to the signing of the armistice in 1918 to complete the masterpiece. In the foreground of this great painting is a dazzling assemblage of 6,000 world-famed individuals, painted mainly from life, embracing the leadership of the allies, nation by nation, and immortalizing the heroes both men and women, who rendered conspicuous service during the war.

The panorama is one of the most extraordinary canvases ever achieved by brush and palette. Grouped about its base are the foremost warriors and statesmen of all the nations whose flags were massed on the side of the allies.

All of the persons whose names are inseparably linked with the great war are discoverable among the 6,000 figures that constitute the living symbols of the four-year struggle. President Wilson of the United States, King George and the Prince of Wales of England, King Albert and Cardinal Mercier of Belgium, King Emmanuel III, Joffre, Foch, Clemenceau, the Tiger of France; Petain, Haig, Kitchener, Balfour, Tardieu, Pershing and many others.

In the center, grouped upon a mighty flight of steps, are thousands of perfectly defined and life-like figures. Above and beyond them stretch the battlefields and the whole imposing panoply of war mounted and foot troops, artillery, hospital units, burning villages, horse and motor transports, mobile kitchens, grave diggers, the ghastly desolation of No Man's Land and all the rest of the holocaust.

It is notable that in the American segment of the mammoth canvas, there are five figures who have occupied the presidential chair, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt. The latter was Assistant Secretary of the Navy under President Wilson during the world war. In addition are other members of the Wilson cabinet and industrial, financial and governmental leaders of the world war period.

The panorama's highlights are comprehensively pointed out and explained by lecturers. The battlefields as they appeared during the conflict, are spread out as far as the eye can reach and are geographically correct. President Poincare of France, in the presence of noted statesmen and leading military officers of that country, officially opened the panorama to the public in Paris on November 19, 1918. There were present on that occasion official representatives of every country that fought with the allies during the war.

The specially built box in which the painting was brought to America, with the picture encased, weighed 12½ tons. The canvas contains 20,100 square feet of painted surface and has been pronounced one

of the finest compositions ever made. It is heralded as "teaching the value of peace while describing the cost of war."

M. E. Ladies to Meet at Channahon

The Methodist Women's Association of the Joliet group will meet at the Channahon M. E. church on September 18th. The following program will be carried out. The time given is daylight saving time. 9:30 Board meeting of the Joliet group officers. 10:00 Opening song "Catch the Vision".

Welcome from Hostess church Mrs. Roy McCowan. Response, Mrs. C. M. Falkner, 2nd Vice-President. 10:15 Devotions, Mrs. Edwin H. Dralle, Green Garden. 10:30 Reports and Roll Call by Mrs. L. G. Bruder, 1st vice-president. 11:00 Problem Hour, Mrs. O. A. Hills. 11:50 Introduction of visitors. 12:00 Lunch. 1:30 Song "Brightly Beams Our Father's Mercy." 1:35 Music. 1:45 Business. 2:00 "Today's Responsibility for the church of Tomorrow." Mrs. Ellis McFarland, founder of the Methodist Women's Association. 3:00 Remarks Mrs. W. J. Bagge, Dr. L. L. Hammitt. Benediction.

NEW LENOX

Mrs. Mary Bentley and Miss Caroline Bentley have returned from a visit in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Ella Brisbane accompanied them and was a guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Carman.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hoover of Chicago have moved into the former home of Mrs. Frieda Schroeder. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clement and son Charles of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood of Joliet were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood and Mrs. Helen Gillette.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roth have moved into the Otto Bormet home on Cedar Street.

Mrs. Christine Anderson of Chicago has moved into her new home on North Cedar street.

Verner Dahlman has received a patent issued at Washington last week for his invention of an air filter.

Miss Beulah Emiley, who spent the month of August at Cedar Lake has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fowler in Harvey. She will make her home there while attending Thornton Township High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Wetherbee and family of Omaha, Nebraska, were Sunday guests in the home of Miss Harriett J. Francis. Mrs. Alice Wetherbee who has been a guest here for several months, accompanied them to their home.

Miss Elizabeth Gougar is teaching in the Goodings Grove district school. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Herrold and family of Chicago were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farrer.

Miss Zeletta Holt, spent the past week with friends at LaGrange. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bischoff, Miss Sue Smith and Alfred Perry, all of Tracy's Landing Maryland, were guests in the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. Octavia Pugh. While here they attended A Century of Progress.

Mrs. August Osmus and Mrs. Edward Osmus were co-hostesses at the September meeting of the Women's Guild of the Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osmus and daughters Audrey and Wanda Mae spent the past two weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Long in Tennessee.

Edward Novak, who is a member of the Government Reforestation army spent Labor Day weekend at home.

Joe Novak spent the past week in Michigan.

Miss Lois Fitzer spent the past two weeks in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Williams in Joliet.

Miss Marian Williams spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fitzer.

Mrs. Fred Embling spent several days last week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Iceberg and Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Stultz in Joliet. Miss Lois Holliwell of Forrest, Illinois, visited friends here the past week.

Mrs. Peter Sinclair returned home Sunday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Ormand.

Wm. Hobbs, Jr., is ill in his home. Miss Ruth Bethell is recovering from an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Emiley attended a picnic given by the matrons and patrons clubs in Kankakee Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Francis who visited relatives in California all summer, is ill in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Francis in Joliet.

The opening dance of the Colonial will be held this Saturday night.

The annual Woodcock family reunion was held at the Oakview grounds, Sunday. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Woodcock, E. L. Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loucks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burkhardt, all of Manhattan. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woodcock of Mokena, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schultz and Edward Hartwig of Oak Forest. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilder and family and Jack Goodbeck of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. George Woodcock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodcock and family of New Lenox.

A group of friends surprised Mrs. Ferdinand Krohn of Homer Sunday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Pinochle and games were the afternoon's diversions. At six o'clock, a light supper was served at one long table which was centered with a large cake decorated in pink and green. Many gifts were presented to the celebrant.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn and family, Mr. and

R. H. Carmichael

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Mrs. Charles Fralich of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt Krohn and family of New Lenox, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Doctor and daughter Edna and Mr. Elmer Krohn of Orland, Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz of Mokena, Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt Krohn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kohler, Mrs. Manil Instill and son Lawrence of Blue Island, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Underwood and family, of Lockport, Mr. and Mrs. George Oshasage and family of Chicago and Mrs. Albert Krohn of Wisconsin.

LINCOLN ESTATES

The annual family reunion was held at the John Atherton summer home Sunday. About sixty guests were present.

Mrs. S. Tyler is visiting a few days this week at the home of Dr. A. Faller in Chicago and incidentally attending A Century of Progress Exposition.

Mr. Michael Kalafut, Jr., of Chicago is spending a few months at the Lincoln Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Becker, Edward Tyler and his mother Mrs. Gertrude Valentine went to northern Wisconsin for an extended fishing trip of two months.

Miss Louise Tyler went to Chicago for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neidringhouse and family went to the World's Fair Friday.

Miss Wilma Axel of Gary was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker the first part of last week.

Mrs. Clarence Neidringhouse's sister, Mrs. Leroy Meschler before going back to school.

Mr. Joseph Dudiak of Chicago spent a week's vacation with his sister, Mrs. Leroy Meschler before going back to school.

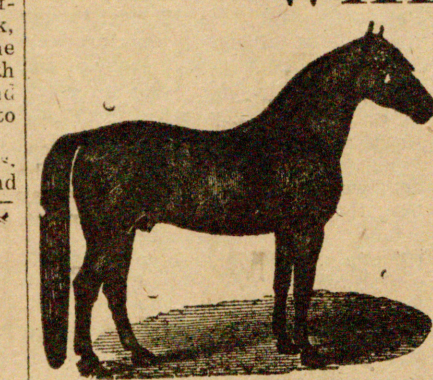
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Know the joy of freedom from stomach distress. Enjoy your meals. Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets banish acid stomach, indigestion and gas. Bring quick relief. Leading Druggists—In Tinley Park by H. C. Vogt. Adv.

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Old Horses which cannot be used for farm purposes to be sent to the Fox Farm in N. Wis. Need 200 Head

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Frankfort Home Coming

At the Frankfort Grove

Afternoon and Evening of

Sunday, Sept. 17th

Kittenball and Sports of all Kinds

Prizes Will Be Awarded

Refreshments at Grove

Big Dance In the Evening

COME AND MEET YOUR FRIENDS

SHOVELS for SALE!

when Gas Heat ends furnace drudgery forever



To prove that every home can afford to heat with Gas . . . we will install it at our expense and remove it at our expense, if you don't like it.

THE old coal shovel. That's one thing you'll never regret selling or even giving away. You'll never be sorry that shoveling coal and hauling ashes are things of the past. Gas heat ends all furnace drudgery. A single match is your kindling pile. Gas is always on tap and you pay for it after you use it.

Gas heat ends dirt

The dirty coal bin, where dust and grime collected to be spread over the entire house is gone forever when you install gas heat. No more soot and grime—no more tracking up the house—no more dirt-streaked walls and curtains. For when spotless gas heat comes in—endless dirt goes out for good.

Let us install gas heat in your home. Learn by experience its many benefits. All homes—even the most modest—can now afford it. The cost of gas at the new low rates is just half of what it was in the season 1930-31.

We take the burden of proof

To prove it—we take the full burden of

proof—we'll install it in your home without your making one cent of investment. Then you'll know from your own experience whether you can afford gas heat or not.

During the nine heating months of the first year you pay \$3.00 a month rental for the equipment in the average home. This charge will be included with your gas bill. And if for any reason during the first year you want it removed, we take it out and the rental charge stops immediately. Further, we replace your former heating equipment in good workmanlike order. If you decide you want it, the rental applies on the purchase price.

Banish heating worries

Decide now to end days and nights of back-breaking coal shoveling . . . dirty hours of hauling ashes . . . nuisance of chopping kindling . . . anxiety of setting dampers and waiting for heat to come up. Install gas heat and fire your furnace from your easy chair. Mail the coupon for complete information.

Now in effect
NEW LOW COST
for Heating Homes
with
GAS

YOU INVEST NOTHING!

Without ONE CENT of investment by you, we install the most modern burner in your furnace or boiler. If you are satisfied, it stays. If not—and you are the sole judge—out it comes and your former heating system is re-installed—AT OUR EXPENSE. We make this offer because of our confidence in the perfection of gas heat.

DON'T DELAY—MAIL THE COUPON

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Please send me information about heating my home with gas.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... Phone No.....

Important! Mail coupon to House Heating Division of your nearest Gas Company office.

House Heating Division
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction on the Ed. Daum farm on Route 53 on 159th Street 6 miles East of Lockport, 6 miles north, 2 miles west of Mokena, 4 miles S. W. of Orland Park commencing at 12:30 o'clock standard time on

Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1933

3 HEAD OF HORSES, 1 GRAY HORSE 7 YEARS OLD. 1 BAY MARE 10 YEARS OLD, 1 BLACK MARE 8 YRS. OLD. 2 POLAND CHINA BROODSOWS to farrow October 1st to 15th. Purebred Poland China Boar with papers. 4 WHITE DUCKS 35 Leghorn Chickens Now Laying 10 Acres of Standing Corn, 15 Acres of Soy Beans cut in field.

2 TONS OF TIMOTHY HAY IN BARN.

FARM MACHINERY—Fordson Tractor, one 7 ft. Tandem Disc, Oliver 2 Bottom Plow, Fordson Belt Pulley, 10 ft. Disc, McCormick Planter, new, McCormick Spreader new, McCormick 1 1/2 H. P. Gas Engine 2 years old, Deering 8 ft Binder, Deering Corn Binder, Deering 6 ft. Mower, Farm Wagon, 1 four section wooden drag 4 years old, Gang Plow, one 2 Row Attwood, 1 single row Cultivator, 5 Milk Cans new, Brooder House, Oil Brooder Stove capacity for 500 chicks, 2 Sets of Harness, 1 set nearly new, 3 horse collars new, 1 Coles Cook Stove 5 years old.

TERMS CASH.

Wm. E. Biggins, owner

Art. Craig, Auctioneer

R. O. Mathers, Clerk



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IN A JIFFY!"

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Visit the Bell System Exhibit, Communications Building, Century of Progress



FRANKFORT

Born a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray McArthur, August 31st in Forest Park. The McArthur's were former Frankfort residents.

Charles Pfaff, Sr., was taken seriously ill Thursday night. At last reports he is improved.

Mrs. Wm. Koerner gave a surprise party Sunday night for her husband birthday. Pinochle was the diversion after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wischover and daughters Edith and Alice, John Baumgartner and daughter Lois attended the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. John Yunker and of John Baumgartner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Yunker near Orland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hollstein moved into the home of Mrs. Fred Baumgartner the past week.

Mr. A. Klug of South Chicago spent Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Geuther, Sr. The confirmation class of the St. Peter Evangelical church will begin instructions at the parsonage Saturday at 2 o'clock standard time.

Mrs. Otto Heuser is ill in her home in Green Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ewart of Beverly Hills spent Labor Day in the George Geuther, Sr., home.

Mrs. Greatline who spent several weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, in Detroit has returned to stay here with her daughter, Mrs. Manson LaHue.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Clark received word the past week that a nephew of Mr. Clark passed away in Ohio.

Miss Marie Scheer entertained in her home Thursday night at a shower complimentary to Miss Phyllis Baumgartner who will soon become the bride of Walter Harnack.

Hearts formed the diversion. Prizes were awarded to Miss Florence Weichbrodt and Evelyn Zechlin. At 10:30 o'clock luncheon was served at a long table prettily decorated in blue and white. The gifts were presented to the honored guest in a decorated basket.

Friday night Mrs. Michael O'Brien gave a miscellaneous shower in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stellwagen. Those present at the shower were: Viola Rehberg, Florence Scheer, Isabella Harnack, Lois Baumgartner, Evelyn Zechlin, Lucile LaHue, Mrs. Michael O'Brien, Lucile Sultzerger, Dorothy Vollrath, Mrs. Herbert Schoop, Mrs. Lester Gray, Mildred Hughes, Pearl Christenson, Marie Reimers, Grace Giesing, Aline Setter, Virginia Anderson and Jeannett Baumgartner.

Mrs. John Staff and daughter Vera visited Mrs. Fred Warning in Warsaw, Indiana recently. Mrs. Warning is improving slowly after her recent operation. Mrs. Warning is staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Hunter.

The Royal Neighbors held their regular business meeting Wednesday night.

4-H Club Meeting

The Frankfort - New Lenox 4-H Club held a meeting September 12, in the home of Lewis and Chester Ebert. The president, Lewis Ebert, presided. Fred Francis gave a talk on "Marketing of beef calves."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ebert.

The next meeting is to be held October 3, in the home of Robert Nieman.

ORLAND PARK

Miss Ruth Loebe has returned to Kalamazoo, Michigan. She has been elected president of the girls dormitories by the girl students.

The college which Miss Loebe is attending will celebrate its 100th anniversary soon.

Russel Myrick is having a concrete floor laid in his cow barn.

Quite a number of Orland Park people attended the music festival given Sunday at Lemont by the Lemont Community band.

The primary room of the Orland Park school has an enrollment of 33 pupils.

The Orland Park Volunteer Fire Department pumped out a cistern in the rear of the Purple Candle on Monday night.

Road men are making repairs on Wolf road south of Orland. The earth shoulders on both sides of the pavement are being graded.

The Wolf road crossing on the Wabash railroad near Alpine has been replaced with a new one which is a great improvement over the old one. The approach to the crossing from the south has also been improved.

Beer from the Mitchel Brewery in Mokena is now being sold in Orland.

The village board met Monday night, but only routine business was transacted.

The village board plans to repair the village streets with the money derived from the vehicle licenses.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loebe returned Tuesday from a trip to Kalamazoo, Michigan.

The banking hours at the Orland State Bank are now from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., in compliance with the NRA code.

Will County to Reduce Wheat Acreage 15 per cent

The 15 per cent wheat acreage reduction, which Will county farmers will make under the terms of the government's wheat adjustment program, is in line with the provisions of the recent London international wheat control agreement, according to a statement which Farm Adviser Leonard W. Braham has just received from the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

By this reduction on the part of cooperating farmers, the United States not only will lower its own large surplus but also will take its part in vital world production readjustments, it was pointed out.

Successful operation of the agreement should be directly beneficial to the American wheat farmer through bringing world supplies more nearly into line with demand and by raising

Day Set to Finish Pre-Organization Sign-Up on Wheat

A last chance for growers to get in on the government's wheat plan before the organization of the Will County Wheat Production Control Association will be offered farmers of this county in a final sign-up day which will be held Sept. 16, 18 and 19th it has been announced by Farm Adviser Leonard W. Braham.

A total of 170 growers have signed in the series of sign-up stations which Farm Adviser Braham and the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois have just held over the county, but it was felt that growers who have not yet come in should be given another chance before organization of the Will County Wheat Production Control Association is started.

During the final sign-up day applications will be received at the Wheatland Plowing Match, Sept. 16, Wilmington, Sept. 18 and Farm Bureau Office, Joliet, Sept. 19.

Growers desiring to submit applications should go to the place nearest to them, it was announced. Applications will be received from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., central standard time.

Holding of the final sign-up day should serve as a reminder of Secretary Wallace's statement in which he pointed out that responsibility for the success of the wheat adjustment program in Will county lies in this county and not in Washington, Farm Adviser Braham said.

world prices, according to officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The agreement was entered into by the four chief exporting nations, Argentina, Australia, Canada and the United States, and by leading importing countries.

The agreement approaches the world wheat problem from two angles. First, the exporting countries agree to reduce exports by approximately 15 per cent. Second, importing countries agree not to increase wheat acreage and to seek increased wheat consumption. The importing countries also agree that if the world price of wheat rises as high as 63 cents (gold) a bushel, and remains there for four months or more, they will take steps to lower their tariffs and other restrictions against wheat.

"The agreement," Secretary Wallace has said, "constitutes a courageous effort to face the facts of recurrent world surpluses of wheat and to grapple intelligently with the fundamentals involved. It is an effort to break the vicious cycle of surpluses excessive tariffs, ruinous prices, economic paralysis and bread lines in this and other countries."

How to Eat for Health and Beauty



Ginger Rogers models "what the well dressed woman will wear this fall." She is showing a three-piece ensemble of blue wool with a collar of accented pleated white organdie. The blue wool hat which resembles a college freshman's cap, is topped off with a white organdie pom pom.

THE cinched-in natural waistlines, in vogue this fall leave no room for bulges. Better start now to follow the safe, but effective reducing diets listed here each issue. Further, a safe reducing program such as this one is an aid to health as well as beauty, especially in those over thirty.

A 1,400 CALORIE REDUCING DIET

Breakfast (395 Calories)	Calories
Fresh berries 1/2 cup	100
Shredded wheat biscuit, 1	100
Sugar for cereal, coffee, berries	100
1 tsp	25
Fresh milk for cereal, coffee,	
1/4 cup	30
Fresh milk 1 glass	135
Luncheon (285 Calories)	
Vegetable bouillon	15
Lettuce tomato sandwich	135
Fresh milk 1 glass	135
Dinner (585 Calories)	
Lean meat small serving	100
Peas 1 serving	50
Brussels sprouts 6 heads	25
Bread 1 slice	50
Butter for vegetables and bread	100
1 tbsp.	100
Baked apple 1/2	100
With custard sauce 2 tbsps.	25
Fresh milk 1 glass	135
Fresh milk 1 glass 10:30 p. m.	135

Total Day's Calories 1,395

IT will pay you to get our prices before you order

SALE BILLS

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER. TRY IT!

FANCY CONCORD GRAPES

Grown on New York stock

\$1 per bushel

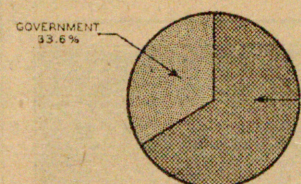
LEMBKE'S VINEYARD

Half mile East of Wolf Road at 171st St., ALPINE, ILLINOIS

U. S. Has More Than Half of World's Telephones; Nearly 16 to 100 Population

North America has about twice as many telephones as Europe. Asia has twice as many telephones as South America. Africa has approximately half as many telephones as there are in Australia. There were in the entire world, as of January 1, 1932, in the vicinity of 35,000,000 telephones, of which about 92 per cent can be reached from any Bell or Bell-connecting telephone in this country.

Telephone statistics for the entire world are gathered annually, the latest date for which comparable figures are available being January 1, 1932. These figures show 19,690,



OWNERSHIP OF THE WORLD'S TELEPHONES January 1, 1932

187 telephones in the United States, or 56.17 per cent of the world's total. Canada has 1,364,200 telephones, or 3.89 per cent, and is outranked in number of telephones only by the United States, Germany, and Great Britain. Figures for the latter country include Northern Ireland but not the Irish Free State.

In North America, Mexico takes third rank in number of telephones, and is followed by Cuba. Taking into account the other countries of Central America and the West Indies, North America has 60.69 per cent of the world's telephones.

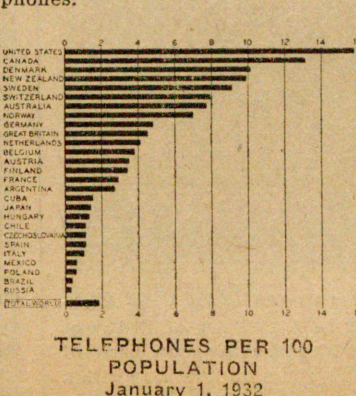
Telephone development in South America has been hampered by geographical and other causes, but substantial gains are being made.

THE WORLD'S TELEPHONES as of January 1, 1932

North America	21,275,445
South America	637,490
Europe	10,871,581
Asia	1,255,453
Africa	252,073
Oceania	765,267
Total	35,057,669

Argentina has more telephones than any other country on the continent, with Brazil standing in second place, followed by Chile, Uruguay, Colombia and Venezuela in the order named. The other South American countries have but a few thousand telephones each, excepting Peru with 14,632.

In Europe, Germany outranks every other nation, with a total of 3,143,655 telephones. Next comes Great Britain and Northern Ireland, with 2,050,056; and France, with 1,228,879. Sweden has 560,605 telephones, which is a much better showing than the figures indicate, because, on a population basis Sweden outranks every other European country with the single exception of Denmark. Both Russia and Italy have in the vicinity of 450,000 telephones.

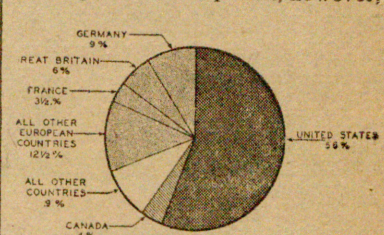


TELEPHONES PER 100 POPULATION January 1, 1932

In Asia, Japan has a commanding lead over all other countries, with China holding second place. British India has 54,500 telephones. In Africa, the Union of South Africa leads. In Oceania, Australia, with about 500,000 telephones, and New Zealand with over 160,000 account in large measure for the number of instruments included in that section of the globe.

In recent years there has been a great increase, not alone in the United States, but throughout the world, in dial telephones. Slightly more than 50 per cent of all the dial telephones now in use are located in the United States, and the number of such instruments throughout the world totals 12,500,000.

Telephone development, however,



DISTRIBUTION OF THE WORLD'S TELEPHONES January 1, 1932

is a question not merely of the actual number of telephones in use but also of the number in proportion to population. On this basis, averaging telephones per 100 of the world's population, the United States takes first place, with Canada second, Denmark third, New Zealand fourth, Sweden fifth, Switzerland sixth, Australia seventh, and Norway eighth.

Figures for the United States show 15.8 telephones for each hundred of its population, and for Canada 13.1. For the entire world, there are 1.3 telephones for each hundred of population.

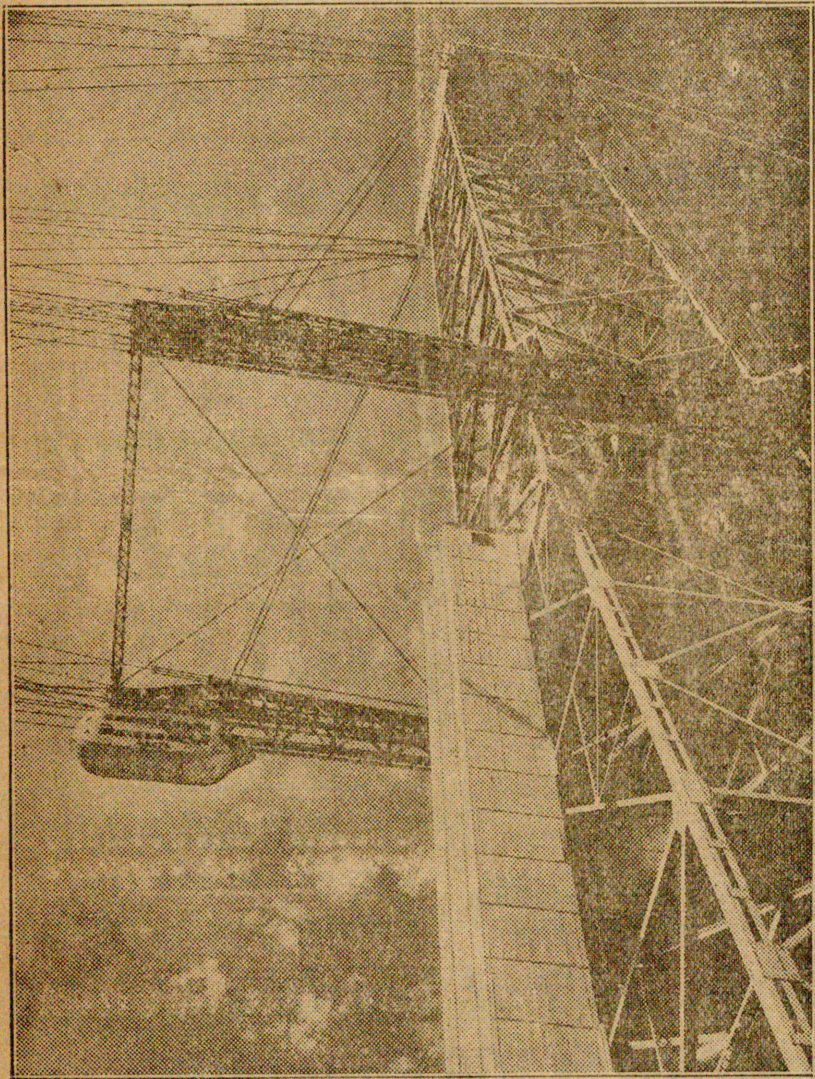
CONOCO
GERM PROCESSED
PARAFFIN BASE
MOTOR OIL

Automobiles Made While You Wait



One of the very unusual exhibits at the Chicago World's Fair is that of General Motors, housed in a vast building in which automobiles are made as vast crowds of visitors watch the process. The above picture is of special interest because the photograph was made by W. G. Stuber, president of the Eastman Kodak Company. He visited the exposition and toured the grounds as an amateur photographer.

Towering Sky Ride Thrills Fair Crowds



The photographer tilted his camera toward the clouds to get this unusual view of the 628 foot mainland tower of the Sky Ride, the \$1,000,000 thrill attraction of A Century of Progress Exposition—the Chicago World's Fair. To the left may be seen a rocket car that travels over a 1,850 foot cable 200 feet above the lagoon to the tower on Northerly Island. Above may be seen the observation tower reached by elevators which gives the visitor an unusual view of the Fair grounds and the city of Chicago stretched out below.

Restful Garden for World's Fair Throngs



Trees, shrubbery and varl-colored flower-beds, scattered along Lake Michigan lure thousands of visitors for restful moments at A Century of Progress, the Chicago World's Fair. The gardens pictured above are those in back of the Horticultural Building, one of the most visited spots in the Exposition grounds.

North Carolina Cabin Displayed At World's Fair

Families Benefit From Sale of Mountain Handicraft.

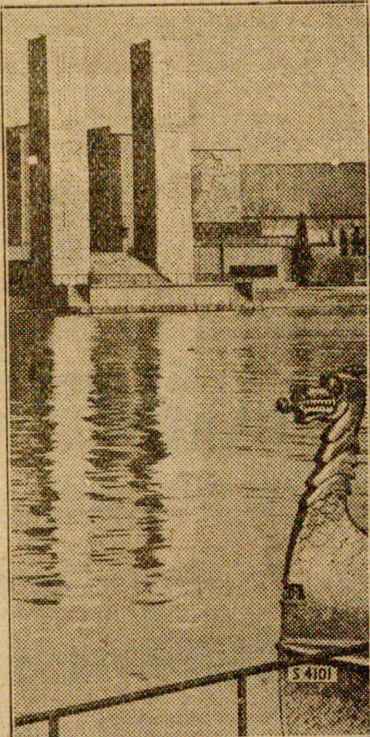
Chicago, July 30.—Beyond the glare of the Midway, nestling between Fort Dearborn and the Lincoln group on the quiet shore of Lake Michigan, stand two small cabins, hewn from mountain timber by North Carolina mountain folk, and transported as their exhibit to A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

The cabins and the articles within them are the products of the Penland Weavers, Blue Ridge mountaineers of the country surrounding the tiny hamlet of Penland, 63 miles up in the hills from Asheville, N. C. It is their handicraft, their beautiful hand-woven rugs, coverlets and linen goods, their hand-made pottery and hand-beaten pewter, which are on display and sale at the cabins in the Exposition grounds. They are for sale, but not for private profit. Sixty-three mountain families are benefiting from the sale of these articles. Some of them are sending their children to Berea College with the proceeds.

At the cabin group are spinning wheels and hand looms, such as the North Carolina people use, and on some days old ladies are there to operate them for you.

Woolen and linen goods, woven in fine design, are the commonest products for sale at the cabins. But there are rugs, too, and brightly colored pottery—hand made—and hand hammered pewter. And baskets, and little corn-shuck dolls, and turkeys made of pine cones. At a separate booth are products of Berea College students, the mountain boys and girls who are earning their way through this Kentucky mountain school by their labor.

Fair Water Gate



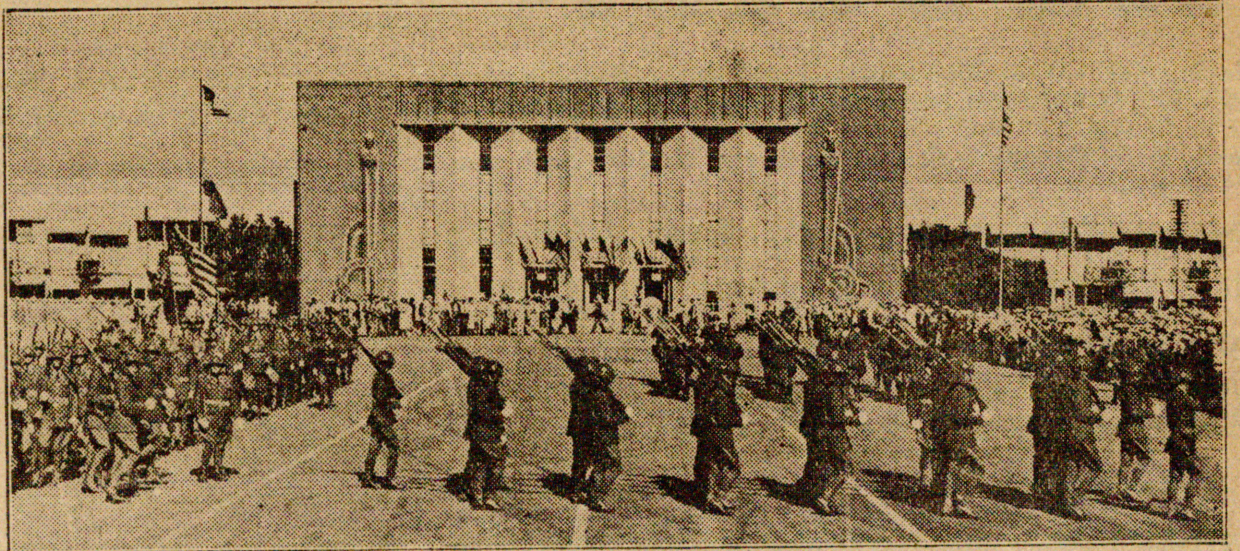
The imposing water gate of the Electrical Building on the lagoon of Chicago's 1933 World's Fair, with its striking columns in bas relief reflected in the water. In the foreground is seen the figure-head of one of the Venetian gondolas which will carry visitors from shore to shore at the Fair.

Tiny Bible at Fair



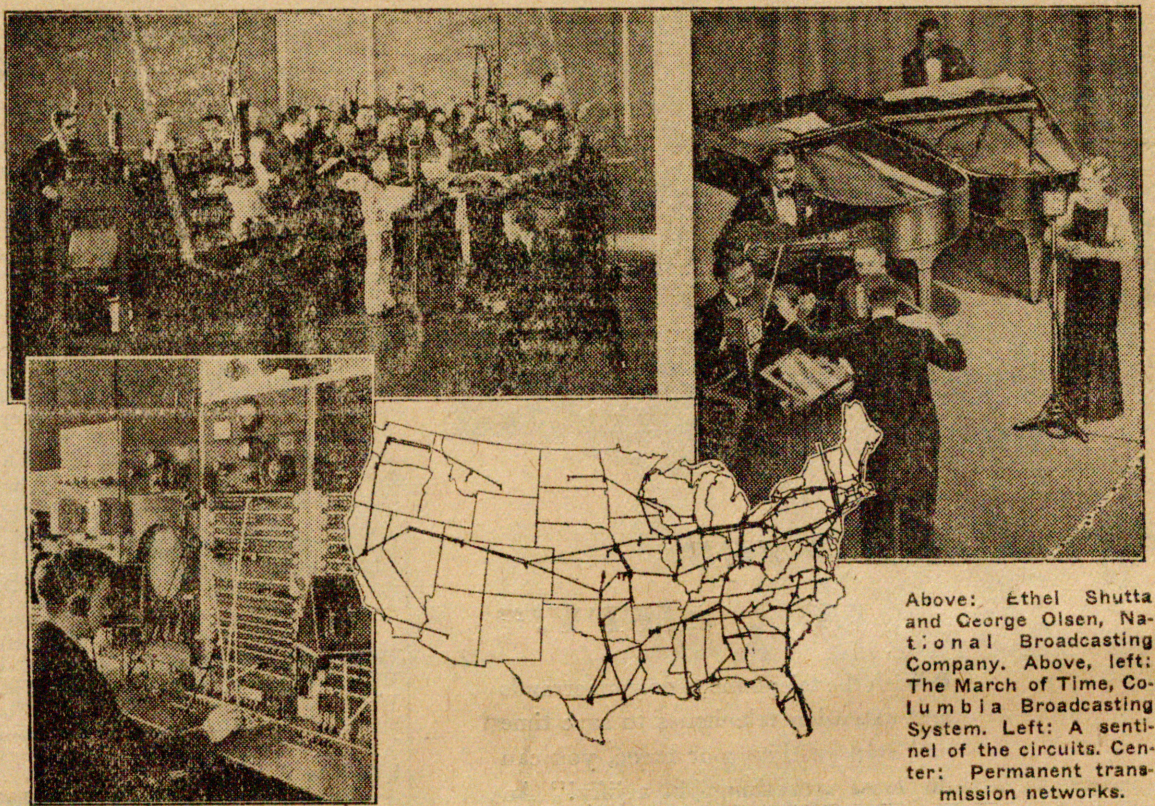
The smallest bible in the world is on exhibition in the Hall of Religion at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair. The pages are about one-third the size of an ordinary postage stamp.

Uncle Sam's Soldiers at World's Fair



Guard mounts, parades and other military ceremonies are daily occurrences at the World's Fair, participated in by infantry, cavalry and artillery of the United States army. The above pictures an infantry guard mount in front of the administration building.

WEAF-WNAC Link, 10 Years Ago, Was Earliest Broadcasting Network



Above: Ethel Shutta and George Olsen, National Broadcasting Company. Above, left: The March of Time, Columbia Broadcasting System. Left: A sentinel of the circuits. Center: Permanent transmission networks.

"This program comes to you through the facilities of . . . The announcer names the big radio broadcasting chain which is presenting the program. Then he pauses while you listen to your own local station announcement.

It was not always so. In fact, chain radio broadcasting is so young that only this year has it observed its tenth birthday.

A Historic Event

It was on the evening of January 4, 1923, that long distance telephone lines were used for the first time to connect broadcasting stations for a chain broadcast. On that occasion, Station WEAF in New York, then owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Station WNAC, of the Shepard's Stores in Boston, were connected by telephone lines so that both might broadcast simultaneously a program which was being given in the WEAF Studios.

It was a momentous occasion. Members of the Massachusetts Bankers Association were in session at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston, waiting to hear the program. Also anxiously waiting to hear it were the Bell System engineers and plant men who had planned and arranged the event, as well as the comparatively few owners of radio receiving sets in New York and Boston ten years ago.

Four Stations Linked

The event passed off successfully, and then it was that chain broadcasting was born.

The success of the enterprise was such that soon long distance circuits were used to supply programs from Station WEAF to other points, and it was considered an important event when, on June 7, 1923, four stations were linked by wire to broadcast a program for the National Electric Light Association.

Not long thereafter, WEAF, New York, and WCAP, Washington, D. C., began what was probably the first series of joint broadcasts, with WEAF furnishing the programs. Up to that time, no permanent networks for broadcasting had existed and every chain event was a special job, requiring the planning of circuit layouts, the moving of temporary equipment, and the dispatching of men to various points to handle it.

WEAF Sold to N. B. C.

Woodrow Wilson talked on a network broadcast in 1923, and when Calvin Coolidge delivered his opening message to Congress in the same year, it was broadcast by stations in Washington, New York, Providence, St. Louis, Kansas City and Dallas. The first major nationwide network of broadcasting stations was the Defense Day program in 1925, when twenty-eight broadcasting stations were joined through about 70,000 miles of long distance telephone wires.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company sold Station WEAF in 1926, several years' experience having shown that radio broadcasting was unlikely ever to have much relation to its major business of furnishing a means of direct personal communication. In November of that year, permanent wire networks were established, with WEAF as the key station of the National Broadcasting Company. In the following year the first program of the Columbia Broadcasting System was put on the air.

Eleven Networks Link Nearly 200 Stations

With the advent of the organized chains, more entertaining and instructive programs began to be broadcast—not only to the relatively few listeners around the key stations, but to millions of others through local broadcasting stations linked with the key stations by wire.

Since then, chain broadcasting has become the rule, rather than the exception, and so far have we progressed that some programs originate now either aboard ocean liners or across the Atlantic.

At the present time there are eleven networks in this country, connecting 194 radio broadcasting stations. These networks regularly use more than 44,000 circuit miles of telephone wire.

In the earlier days of chain broadcasting, the Bell System's program transmission networks were located chiefly in the eastern parts of the country. As the networks grew and points on the Pacific Coast were added, the distances traversed by a single program might be as much as 5,000 miles. The transmission of program material over circuits of such length made it necessary for the Bell System to introduce a series of improvements in its equipment for program transmission. These improvements have kept the circuits and apparatus in the van with broadcasting developments in general.

Stormproof Cables Now Circumvent Weather

The first important improvement in the circuits came from a modification of the repeaters which are placed at strategic points, to amplify and strengthen the transmitted currents.

Another factor which the telephone engineers had to consider was the weather. The weather in certain parts of the country has no consideration for chain broadcasting, and Mother Nature seemed to take particular delight in playing with an open wire line at the most unfavorable moment, leaving in her wake a broken link in the radio chain. Circuits in storm proof cables were planned for sections of the country where the weather conditions were particularly unfavorable, and the first one was opened between New

York and Washington during the summer of 1926.

Improvements in Transmission

To offset other forms of distortion, Bell System engineers developed various improvements in cable facilities used in program transmission until they finally arrived at the type of loading and repeater which are now being used. The circuits, under these arrangements, transmit a sufficiently wide band of frequencies to take care of the tones met in both vocal and instrumental numbers and cause a negligible amount of distortion.

While these important improvements have been made in cable circuits for transmitting programs, further improvements were also required in the open wire circuits, on account of the increased use of studios distant from New York. There was a need for improved circuits linking the east with the far west, and special open wire type repeaters and associated equipment were developed and a highly refined type of open wire circuit evolved which was vastly superior in fidelity of transmission to any open wire circuit used heretofore. This type of circuit is utilized by both the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System in their network circuits between Chicago and the Pacific Coast.

Some Notable Broadcasts

The growth of chain broadcasting has witnessed many notable programs. There was, for example, the broadcast of Colonel Lindbergh's return to New York and Washington in 1927, after his famous solo flight across the Atlantic. There was the inauguration of President Hoover in 1929, which was broadcast over 118 radio stations using about 30,000 miles of Bell System wire; the address made in 1930 by King George V of England over a still larger American network; the address made from Vatican City on February 12, 1931, by Pope Pius XI, which stands out as the largest worldwide broadcast yet made; and the extensive broadcast which took place on November 8, 1932, when about 200 radio stations were linked in network for the election returns.

Controls at Strategic Points

For its broadcast transmission service the Bell System has established control points at Boston, New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Washington and Charlotte, N. C. The circuits are lined up and tested at these points and switched to meet the varying requirements of the networks. A close watch is kept, in order to avoid interruptions in the broadcasts. The New York office is in general control of the Red, Blue and Purple networks; that at San Francisco of the Orange, and that at Boston of the Amber.

Orland M. E. Church Proves That Church Advertising Is Producing Great Results

The following address on church advertising was delivered by Sherman S. Knox at the Fourth Quarterly Conference of the Orland Park M. E. church last Sunday morning:

Church advertising is an art which is yet in its infancy. There seems to be a feeling among many ministers and church congregations that advertising secularizes the church and its services. Such a state of mind is caused, for the most part, because of the fact that advertising is associated in the mind with the thought of the great commercial enterprises of the day and the mere thought of an advertisement causes us to think of something to sell or something to exchange. Many who advocate church advertising have, unknowingly and unthinkingly, contributed to this state of mind by the terms which they sometimes use in their advocacy of church publicity. We are told by some, that the minister is a salesman and that he must SELL himself and his message to the community. For that reason he is urged to advertise. The church we are told, has a program which it seeks to "put across" and therefore it will help the church put across its program. There is in such language something which is a little distasteful to the average church and because of that fact the Pastor hesitates in taking up a program of advertising. In the main both of these are based upon a wrong conception of the purpose of advertising. It is generally agreed by the greatest of advertisers today that the fundamental principle of advertising is not selling, but it is attracting. The advertiser does not depend so much upon the ad to sell his goods as he does to have it attract the attention of people to his goods and those who are responsible for the actual selling are then expected to do their part of the work. If the church and the ministry will take this view of advertising, all objections which might be raised against church advertising will vanish. By attraction I do not

mean "bait"—something held out as a tempting bit of entertainment for the time being—but I mean a persistent keeping of the church before the minds of the people of the community.

A constructive, sane, thoughtful program of advertising, fashioned with the thought in mind of making people cognizant of the value of the church to themselves as well as to the city in which they live, will produce results. In the true sense of the word the church is seeking to sell a number of things to the public, religious truth, the habit of church attendance, membership in the church, participation in various activities, the assumption of certain responsibilities such as teaching in the church school. Her success or failure depend upon the skill with which she persuades people to accept that which she has to offer. If the Church would go where most people meet she must go into the printed highways as well as the macadamized.

Everybody reads newspapers and the business men of the world have long since awakened to this and have adapted themselves to it. In an advertising convention held recently it was found that the business of the country in the preceding year spent the following amounts on the following methods of reaching people:

Movies	\$ 5,000,000
Street cars	11,000,000
Bill Posting	12,000,000
Window	20,000,000
Magazine	150,000,000
Mail	300,000,000
NEWSPAPER	600,000,000

Newspaper publicity received more money than all other forms together. There is only one reason for this: it pays. The Church of England, most conservative of institutions, raised \$25,000,000 for post war reconstruction work by it.

The place where most people meet today than anywhere else is the printed page and the uniformity with which the Church has shunned it is past understanding.

Wanamaker spent all of his first

year's profits in advertising and built up a trade that made him a merchant prince. The Church must use the same methods or perish, for there is where the people are.

Bruce Barton, in his "The Man Nobody Knows," says, "a man could stand and preach for years at Fifth Avenue and Thirtieth Street and only one in a hundred thousand would ever know that he lived." But he who talks in the daily papers reaches the whole population. To let the butcher, the baker, and the candlestickmaker use these crowded highways and keep the Church off is to gag Jesus and bind Him to a cellar post. Jesus used the best methods of pushing His Father's business known to His time and we must use the best methods known to ours or go out of business. Oh, we know it grates on our fine sensibilities, but the nails grate on Jesus and the axe grates on Paul also.

In accordance with the foregoing therefore, a campaign to make church going attractive, to make the people of the community church-conscious was instituted by your Pastor last November, with the idea in mind of the actual "selling" of the beauties of a Christian Religion to be consumed in the church proper by the preaching and teaching of the Word (if I may use the word) the potential customers who were attracted by the advance advertising.

To that end a definite plan of advance publicity was evolved by your Pastor. A mimeographed pamphlet of six pages outlining a summary of the many features then operating and projected for the New Year's work was distributed to the congregation. It enumerated in detail the assets of the church for making the worship of God an attractive as well as soul benefiting thing. It told about the Period of Silent Meditation upon entering church, about the inspiring music, of our adult robed choir, the inspiration to be gained thru the efforts of our junior choir, about the hymn service and other special services and about the Missionary Minute Men and evangelists. It gave a schedule of texts for the Pastor's sermons six months in advance that those who sought to learn might get some preparation before time to properly follow or comprehend the sermon at hand. It enlarged upon plans for securing an enrollment of the unchurched, upon

preparatory classes for those who were seeking the Light.

It told of the plans for religious education that "we may grow in stature and in favor with God and man"; of the Standard Leadership training classes, the weekly mother-craft classes, bi-monthly story telling hour, of the Missionary features, of the first Sunday of every month in the Sunday School Classes, of our vacation school and of the recognition and representation of the younger people in the official board work of the church.

The recreation life of the church was entered upon, the monthly class socials, the Father and Son and the Mother and Daughter banquets, the children's rhythm band, the various educational and religious and semi-religious plays, entertainments and programs.

Printed Bulletins for each Sunday Service aim to increase the effectiveness of our morning worship. In following it, one is not only able to follow more easily the order but is enabled to see the unfolding of the spiritual guide.

A great spiritual renaissance for Orland Methodism began on March 6th with Roll Call Sunday which initiated a series of special Sunday services as the beginning of The Forward Movement of the church in Orland Park. As the name indicates it was a roll call of those susceptible to the call of Jesus. For days previous to the services, designated workers or "Christ's Salesmen of Women" went out into the highways and byways of our community and by personal solicitation, endeavored to "sell" the idea of going to church on Sunday. That their efforts were successful is attested by the magnificent attendance upon that Sunday. Then followed a series of inspiring and soul satisfying services, each aimed to attract and hold a certain following in the community. Neighbors Day, Family Day, Music Day, Mothers Day, Men's Day, Women's Day, all had their special handling and peculiar significance. The special men's day and women's day on which the men and women of the congregation took entire charge of the services from the invocation, thru the sermon and to the benediction were especially inspiring and fruitful of good to the church, the members and the community.

The above enumerated events in the church life of Orland Park for the last six months are not all of the

important things that took place by all means. Anything, no matter how small it may seem, that has a tendency to bring folks to Christ, is important. However, space and memory prohibit more detailed account and those that have been cited are done so to show that religion, the church, Christ, may be "sold" to the people by intelligent and persevering advertising, by wholesome publicity.

The church owes a particular debt of gratitude to Mr. Wm. Semmler, Editor of the Orland Park Herald for so completely and generously co-operating with your Pastor and with the writer in helping consummate this plan of church publicity. He has been generous with his space in his paper and has published any and every item or article that has been given to him by us. He has promised to continue his good offices and that of his paper and God willing and with the Official Board's sanction, the writer will endeavor to keep the light of publicity of the goods of the church burning as a beacon to attract all those who are seeking the Light of Christ.

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryan, who have been spending the summer here with relatives, returned to Tulsa, Oklahoma last Thursday. Their nephew Dolph Oswald accompanied them. He is attending school in Tulsa.

Oliver Lauffer who recently suffered a broken nose when hit by a ball at a school ball game, is improving nicely.

Mrs. Harry Schoen and children returned last Thursday from a visit with relatives in North Dakota. While there they experienced a heavy hail storm and rain. On the return trip they encountered washouts and their train had to proceed very slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eberhart of Miami, Florida, who have been visiting with friends and relatives in this section and also the World's Fair, visited with the latter's cousin L. G. Bruder and family Sunday. Accompanying the former were Mrs. Edmonds and son of Chicago. Mrs. Edmonds is also a cousin of Mr. Bruder.

Miss Happy Bruder of Chicago is assisting in caring for her mother who has been quite ill with asthma and hay fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler and daughters were guests at a farewell dinner given by Mrs. Louis Durringer at her home in Roseland Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Houchin who leave soon for their new home in Branson, Mo. The latter are cousins of Mr. Semmler.

Friday night a truck load of beer was loaded up at the Mitchell brewery and the driver stopped shortly afterward at the Village Inn on the Wolf road. Mrs. Joe Hayden saw a big car pull up in the drive way and stop. She went to the door to see who it was and as she did so the car suddenly drove away. A few minutes

later when the truck driver went out to his truck he discovered that half a barrel of beer had been taken from his truck. The barrel was found alongside the pavement.

When Milton Krapp went to open his hardware store Monday morning he found the screws had been removed from the door lock, but the door had not been forced open. It appears that the would be robbers were frightened away.

Mrs. Louis Durringer, Mrs. Al Mangold and daughter Marcella, all of Roseland, were guests in the Wm. Semmler home Wednesday.

Sunday, September 10, at 10:45 members and Pastor of St. John's Evangelical Church held an open air service in Cappel's Grove. As usual an interesting sermon was delivered by the Pastor. After the service the tables were spread and while everyone was enjoying the goodies the old saying was fulfilled, A hearty laugh at meal time is a good tonic. Every man, woman, and child joined in the games of the afternoon. One of the big features was Volley Ball, played by the ladies. The heavy weights and the light weights. Such Sport. There were short heavy weights and tall heavy weights, and round ones and square ones. Well about the lights they did not find it necessary to fill their pockets with stones as there was no strong wind that day to blow them off goal. But never the less the light weights played the game and were victorious, two to one.

Everyone enjoyed the day leaving one another with a friendly goodbye and hoping to spend another day of co-operation and Christian fellowship together next year.

Physicians to

Meet at LaSalle

Physicians of north central Illinois are being offered a postgraduate course in pediatrics on Wednesday, September 20 at LaSalle, Illinois. The American Academy of Pediatrics and the Illinois State Medical Society are sponsoring the program which will offer physicians the latest information on problems concerning the care of children and the prevention of childhood diseases.

The Course will be given at the Kaskaskia Hotel, LaSalle, beginning promptly at 1:30 o'clock with a talk on "Care of the New Born" by Doctor Lewis D. Minsk of Chicago.

Dinner will be served at six o'clock to all attending the meeting and this will be followed with a Round Table Discussion by the teaching group.

A large attendance is anticipated and opportunity will be given for questions and answers. This program is one of a series of postgraduate courses in pediatrics offered to physicians throughout the State. Similar conferences have already been held in Bloomington, Monmouth, Quincy.



"Proud and glad to do our part"

WITH President Roosevelt's acceptance of the NRA Automobile Code, Chevrolet, the world's largest builder of motor cars, officially begins operations in accordance with the administration's recovery program.

Although the official code was signed only a few days ago, it will be of interest to Chevrolet's many friends to learn that the Chevrolet Motor Company started to carry out the spirit of today's recovery program over three years ago!

At that time, we put into operation a "share-the-work" plan, whereby our workmen cooperated in spreading the work to give more men jobs. By means of this plan, as well as by regulating hours of work per week to meet retail demand, and by building up parts stocks in lean seasons, it was possible to carry 33,000 men on our payroll through the depression. For eleven months of each year since 1929, we have kept our employment within 10 per cent of this average. We are justly proud of that record. We are also proud to say that Chevrolet workmen did not, at any time during the depression, become a burden on public welfare departments.

On August 1st of this year, Chevrolet announced a blanket wage increase as well as the adoption of a 7½-hour, 5-day week and the employment of 12,000 additional men. This wage increase was the second in the last 4 months, Chevrolet having been among the first to put a blanket wage increase into effect.

We feel that the President's recovery program deserves the whole-hearted support of every citizen and manufacturer in America. It is a bold, swift, courageous plan to start the ball rolling toward economic recovery. Its sincerity is unquestioned. Its objectives are admirable. And the direct, forceful steps the President and his associates are taking to make it a success, should stir the pride and admiration of every American.

We are proud and glad to do our part. And we are deeply grateful to the American people for the patronage that has enabled us to anticipate the present recovery program and to play our part today. After all, the immense number of men employed by Chevrolet is a direct result of the continued preference America has shown for Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN, Division of General Motors

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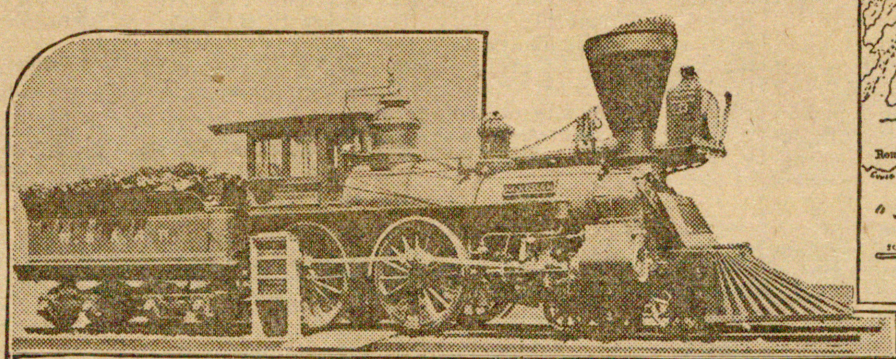
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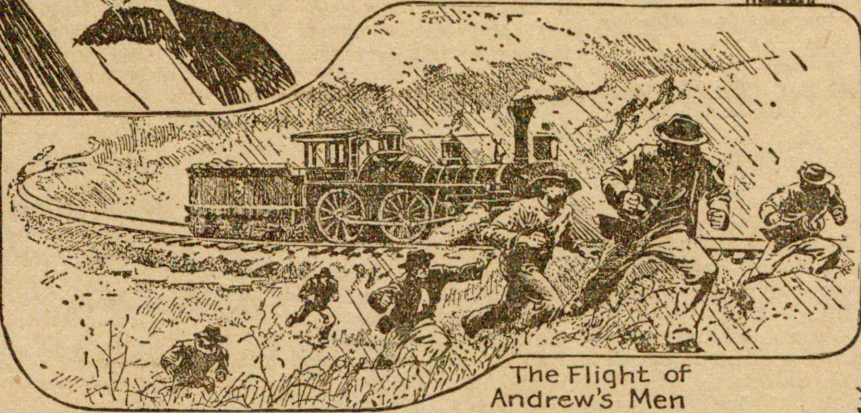
Civil War Raiders



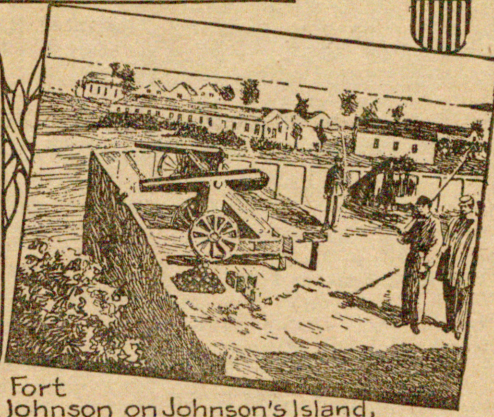
Gen.
John H.
Morgan



The "General"

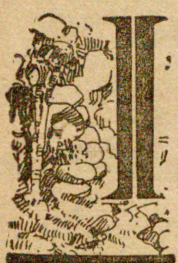


The Flight of
Andrew's Men



Fort
Johnson on Johnson's Island,
Sandusky Bay, Lake Erie

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



IT WAS just 70 years ago this summer that the two states of Ohio and Indiana were having a bad case of the jitters. The reason for their state of nerves is contained in these lines from a poem ("Kentucky Belle"—remember it in the old Fourth Reader?) that told about "Morgan, Morgan, the Raider, and Morgan's terrible men

With bowie knife and pistols are galloping up the glen."

The raid, led by Gen. John Hunt Morgan (in 1863 colonel of a cavalry regiment in Gen. Braxton Bragg's Confederate army—his brigadier-generalship coming later) was one of the most spectacular and daring enterprises in the Civil war. Boldly conceived and skillfully executed, its leader failed in his announced purpose of "watering his horses in Lake Erie" but he did succeed in reaching the point farthest north attained by any Southern troops on active service during the war, and the expedition just missed being carried to a triumphant conclusion—through no fault of Morgan's, but because a swift and unexpected rise of the Ohio river prevented his reaching safety at the last moment. For, as a ballad later composed by one of his hard-riding troopers and sung by his surviving comrades, had it

"Oh, Morgan crossed the river,
And I went across with him—
I was captured in Ohio
Just because I couldn't swim!"

When on June 11 Morgan and approximately 1,500 cavalymen crossed the Cumberland river in Tennessee and started north, his secret destination was Ohio. After a number of skirmishes with Union troops stationed at garrisons of towns along the line of march, he reached the Ohio at Bragdenburg, July 7, captured two steamboats, drove off 300 Federal militia and two Federal gunboats, and then crossed the river to Indiana. He was now in the heart of enemy territory, his little force pursued by thousands of Federals from the Kentucky camps, and facing hostile militia, populace and soldiery wherever he might turn. Descending on Corydon, he found 4,000 militia drawn up to bar his way. He dispersed them and moved on without halting through Salisbury and Palmyra to Salem.

From Salem he proceeded on up the Ohio, destroying and burning as he went, in effort to cripple the transportation system and deprive the Federals of their stores. At Versailles he encountered a strong force of enemy troops sent to capture him but eluded them and continued on his way. After threatening Cincinnati, he skirted the city and reached Camp Shady. There he destroyed a large number of Federal army wagons, much forage and other supplies. Continuing east, laying waste to rail lines, he finished his dash through Ohio at Pomeroy. At that time it was estimated 25,000 Federal troops were hot in pursuit of the daring raiders.

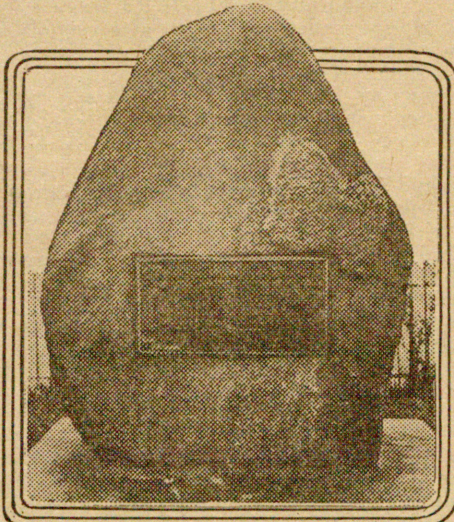
Even then Morgan might have made his escape into Virginia, but for an unexpected rise in the Ohio that delayed the command and prevented it from crossing the river immediately. While they were compelled to wait, Federal troops and gunboats came up. The raiders pushed further up the river to another ford. Here many crossed before the pursuers caught up, and made their escape. Hemmed in by Federals, the remainder of the command split up in small groups—some escaping, some being captured. General Morgan and a large number of his followers escaped, doubled back on the trail and headed toward Athens and Zanesville.

But the game was about up. Maj. George Rue of the Ninth Kentucky cavalry had thrown a cordon of troops across the path of the fleeing raider south of New Lisbon and there on July 26, 1863, Morgan surrendered to his fellow-Kentuckian who for the past two years had been "kept busy chasing John Morgan out of Kentucky." A bronze tablet set in a huge boulder on the little-traveled Beaver Creek road today marks the high water mark of the Confederacy.

Even if Morgan failed to "water his horses in Lake Erie," it remained for two other Confederate leaders, John Y. Beall and David H. Ross, to enjoy a spectacular, though brief career, on that body of water and to create almost as much consternation in Union hearts as had the bold Kentuckian.

At the outbreak of the Civil war Ross was an eighteen-year-old cadet in the Macon Guards, the pride of Georgia. Captured at the battle of Knoxville, Tenn., Ross was sent to a Union prison camp on the shores of Lake Erie from which he soon escaped and made his way to Toronto, where he became acquainted with Jacob Thompson, formerly secretary of the interior in President Buchanan's cabinet, but now an agent for the Confederacy in enlisting Southern sympathizers among the Canadians and in aiding Confederate sympathizers to escape.

Thompson sent Ross to Windsor to report to



Where Morgan Surrendered

Capt. John Yeates Beall, another Confederate agent, who had a plan which had been turning over in his mind for some time. It was to raise a crew of refugee Confederates in Canada, take possession of the Philo Parsons, one of the lake steamers plying between Detroit and Sandusky, Ohio, and with it capture the war steamer, Michigan, and use it to attack Fort Johnson on Johnson's Island in Sandusky bay, where more than 1,000 Confederates, most of them officers, were held as prisoners of war. If the plot were successful the Confederates would have control of the Great Lakes and could cause incalculable damage to Union shipping and the Union cause before they could be suppressed.

The intelligence department of the Union forces in Michigan learned of the plot but allowed it to go forward in the hope of capturing the ringleaders before any serious damage could be done. So on the morning of September 19, 1864, when the Philo Parsons left Detroit with 40 passengers on board, among them were several of Beall's conspirators. One of these asked the boat's clerk, Walter O. Ashley, who was also part owner of the boat, to stop at Sandusky, Ont., to take on a party of men desiring to go down the river. Accordingly this was done. The new passengers were well dressed and gave every appearance of being prosperous travelers. At Malden, about twenty miles below Detroit, twenty more came on board. These had a trunk with them as their only piece of baggage. The Philo Parsons continued on her way, stopping at North Bass, Middle Bass and South Bass islands and finally reached Kelly's island, where four more men joined the passengers.

Then, soon after the Philo Parsons left Kelly's island, on its way to Sandusky, the officers, crew and the rest of the passengers found themselves looking into the barrels of pistols flourished by the newcomers. The trunk had yielded its stock of firearms, hatchets and other formidable weapons. The captain of the boat was persuaded to relinquish command and the crew and the male passengers were given temporary lodgment in the vessel's hold. Beall took command of the boat as captain and Ross was first mate.

With true southern chivalry, Beall and Ross ordered a banquet to be spread and the Confederates entertained the women passengers as befitting southern gentlemen.

While these festivities were going on the Island Queen, with 170 Federal soldiers on board, pulled up alongside the Philo Parsons. This was just what Captain Beall wanted. It was all very well to impress noncombatants with his prowess, but the enemy in uniform and fully accoutered promised more excitement.

It never will be known, perhaps, why the Union soldiers did not make short work of this handful of Confederates. At any rate, Beall and Ross, leaving a few men to guard the Philo Parsons, took the rest of their command and, after firing a few shots into the Island Queen, sprang on board and captured the crew, who were too astonished at this unexpected rally even to fire a shot in return.

With the Island Queen and the 170 Union men in tow the Philo Parsons set her prow toward Sandusky to capture Fort Johnson there and seize the Michigan, at that time the fastest steamer on the lakes.

The commander of the Michigan had, however, been warned that a daredevil band was making things uncomfortably warm for lake shipping. The commander, therefore, carefully laid his plans and got his men ready for the "pirates." He had the fort at his back to help him in the event matters threatened to get out of hand.

Beall and his men had scuttled the Island Queen and taken their prisoners aboard the Philo Parsons preparatory to attacking the Michigan. When the commander of the latter vessel sighted the enemy he set out in chase and the Philo Parsons turned about and fled. "The Michigan," as Ross explained years later, "had twelve guns. We had only our pistols." So it is evident that the Confederates took the only wise course in heading for safety.

Despite the Michigan's superior speed, the Philo Parsons gained the shelter of the Detroit river. There the prisoners were landed. Many of the "pirates" also went ashore and disappeared. Then Beall and Ross, with only a handful of men left, steered the Philo Parsons out into deep water and scuttled her.

After that it was every man for himself. Most of them escaped, but Captain Beall was captured, tried by court martial, found guilty of "piracy," and was hanged on Governor's island, N. Y., on February 24, 1865.

Ross went to Hamilton, Ont., where he was given refuge by a family whose relatives were in the Confederate armies. In spite of the placards and bills posted everywhere offering rewards for his capture, Ross got to Halifax and was even bold enough to have his picture taken while there. A blockade runner took him to Wilmington, N. C. The Confederate authorities recognized his services by making him a captain in the secret service.

He was, however, impatient to get back into the fray, and rejoined his old company in time to participate in the battles around Richmond. He remained on duty until Lee surrendered at Appomattox, and was again wounded shortly before the cessation of hostilities.

Grant, in his second administration, issued a special pardon relieving Captain Ross of the charges of piracy. For more than 40 years he lived at Grand Haven in the state which he and his fellow "pirates" had once thrown into an uproar and he finally moved to Minneapolis, Minn., where he died in 1927 at the age of eighty-three.

Thousands of visitors to A Century of Progress in Chicago this year have seen a relic of another famous Civil war raid—the locomotive "The General" which stands across from the Travel and Transport building. This was the engine used by the "Andrews Raiders," named for their leader, James J. Andrews, who like Gen. John H. Morgan, was a Kentuckian. Only in this case a Kentuckian was leading a Union raid through Confederate territory and instead of being mounted on the kind of thoroughbred horses for which Kentucky is famous, as Morgan was, their steed was an "iron horse."

It was on the morning of April 12, 1862, that the train drawn by "The General," en route from Atlanta, Ga., to Chattanooga, Tenn., stopped at Marietta, Ga. Here a considerable party of strangers, dressed in civilian clothes and claiming to be refugees from within the Yankee lines who were desirous of joining the Confederate forces, boarded the train and paid their fares. Capt. W. A. Fuller, who was in charge of the train, did not have the slightest inkling that these strangers were Union soldiers who were planning to capture his train and use it to paralyze traffic on the Western and Atlantic railroad, one of the vital arteries of transport for the Confederacy, by burning the 15 bridges which lay between Chattanooga and Big Shanty.

Their opportunity came when the train stopped at Big Shanty for breakfast. While they were thus occupied the strangers, whose leader was James J. Andrews, a citizen of Flemingsburg, Ky., who had volunteered to perform this dangerous task, cut away all but three cars in the train, climbed into the engine cab and steamed away.

Captain Fuller believed that those who had taken his train were deserters from Camp McDonald, a recruit camp at Big Shanty. At once he dashed to the telegraph office to send a warning to stations farther up the line, only to discover that the telegraph wires had been cut. Accompanied by two or three others, he ran to Moon's Station, two miles away, and obtained a handcar on which they set out in pursuit of the raiders.

Then followed the race which has become a classic in American history—Andrews and his party leading the way with "The General," setting fire to bridges, tearing up the tracks in places and putting obstructions on it in others, and behind them Fuller and his men, first on the hand car, then on the engine "Yonah" and finally on "The Texas," racing after them and gaining on them until at last the fugitives in a desperate effort to shake off their pursuers set fire to the last freight car and cut it loose on a bridge. But before the bridge could catch fire, Fuller had run up to the car, coupled on and pulled it away.

By this time the fugitives had deserted the engine and escaped into the woods. But mounted militia were soon hot on their trail and within a short time all of the Andrews party, 22 in number, were captured. They were taken back to Atlanta and tried before a military court. Eight, among them Andrews, the leader, were found guilty and executed as spies, six were paroled and eight later escaped from prison at Atlanta. On March 25, 1863, medals of honor were presented by Secretary of War Stanton to the six who were paroled and later the eight who escaped from prison were also given medals. Of those who had been executed medals were delivered to the mothers of one of them and to the widows of two others.

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WINGS

"Is your family going to be active in society?"

"I suppose so," answered Senator Sorghum. "You can't expect them to deny themselves the same pleasures that they enjoy at home."

"Will you become a social butterfly yourself?"

"No, I'll keep working hard and try to fly high enough to get into the airplane class."—Washington Star.

'Sposin' Pigs Had Wings

Mabel—What's worrying you, David?

David—I was just wonderin' if Dad would see to the milkin' while we're on our honeymoon, supposin' you said "yes" if I asked you.—Buen Humor.

Proof of Progress

Briggs—Well, the world seems to move faster all the time, doesn't it? Griggs—Nonsense! During the Revolutionary war they had minute-men—but during the World war we had four-minute men.

His Experience

Clifton—Do you think 13 is an unlucky number?

Murphy—Yes. I tried once to lick a bunch of 13 men and they almost got the best of me.

REAL (ESTATE) BARGAIN

Customer—That lot you sold me in Venice Gables is three feet under water.

Real Estate Agent—That's splendid. I'm glad to hear it. Let me congratulate you!

Customer—Congratulate nothing! I want my money back.

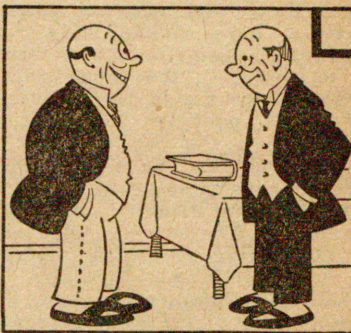
Agent—Oh, don't throw up such a bargain as that. I can sell you a canoe for only \$40 and you can enjoy all the delights of boating without going off your own property. Think of it!—Pathfinder Magazine.

Up and Coming

Father—Did you stamp that letter before you put it in the box?

Son—No, I didn't have to buy a stamp for it. I slipped it into the box for nothing when nobody was looking.—Hummel, Hamburg.

POSITIVE PROOF



"I once knew a fellow who gave a girl an engagement ring of opals."

"Wasn't that unlucky?"

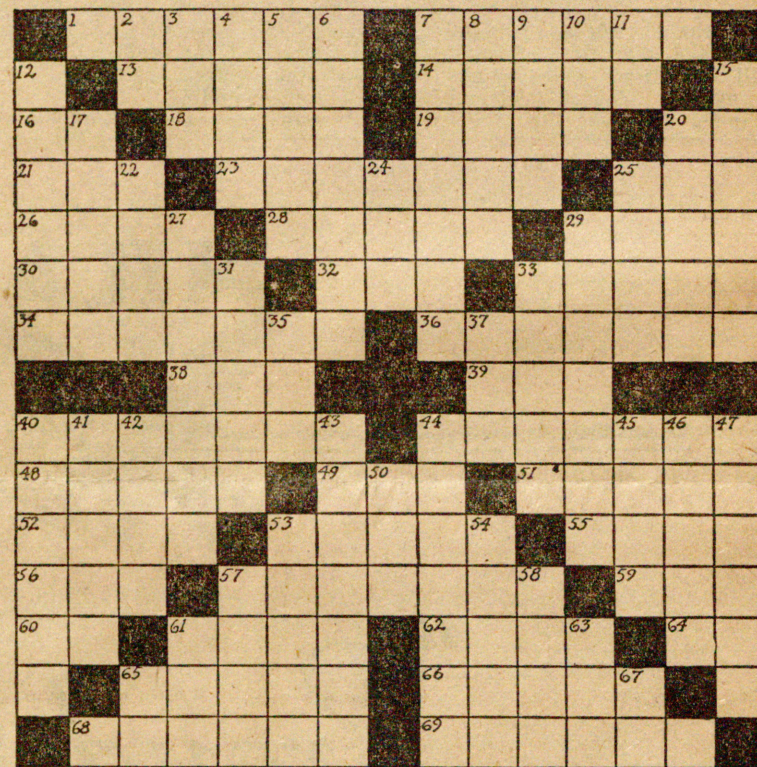
"You bet it was! She married him."

Lower Away

Scribbler—Let's see, how does that proverb run: "When poverty comes in at the door—?"

Smart—The installment piano goes out at the window.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

- 1—Where Easter eggs are alleged to come from
- 7—Mystical interpretation of the scriptures among Jewish rabbis
- 13—Dig
- 14—Make happy
- 16—Conjunction
- 18—Midday
- 19—Absence of anything
- 20—Note of musical scale
- 21—Deface
- 23—Had faith in
- 25—Father (Coll.)
- 26—Ship's prison
- 28—Belonging to you
- 29—Part of the ear
- 30—Familiar of note
- 32—One (French)
- 33—Courage
- 34—Lattice work
- 35—Wood lice
- 38—Exceedingly small part of matter
- 39—Native metal
- 40—Mar
- 44—Bravery
- 45—Whistles
- 49—Same as 39 horizontal
- 51—Sword
- 52—Overhasty in action
- 53—Sacred song or poem
- 55—Shakespearean king
- 56—Beverage
- 57—Clattered
- 59—One of the words you use when singing a song of which you don't know all the words
- 60—Addition to a letter
- 61—Throat
- 62—News article one paragraph long
- 64—Roadway (abbr.)
- 65—Painting dealing with everyday life
- 66—Feel
- 68—One who makes a sacrifice to a principle
- 69—Meeting place

Vertical.

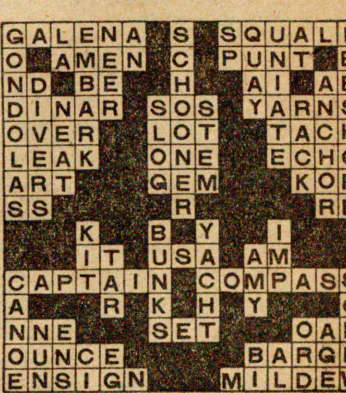
- 2—Commercial notice (abbr.)
- 3—Nickname of famous printer
- 4—Stain
- 5—Denture composing elephant's trunk
- 6—Thin, slender
- 7—Places in the middle (var. sp.)
- 8—Wood of the agalloch
- 9—Petter
- 10—Consumed

11—French article

- 12—Fight
- 15—Frolics
- 17—Scarecrow
- 20—Work
- 22—Go up
- 24—Source of heat
- 25—Long stick
- 27—Biblical giant
- 28—Of or pertaining to the side
- 31—Scheme
- 33—Deformity in which foot is grown inward
- 35—Legal combination (abbr.)
- 37—Card game
- 40—Narrow pieces of flexible material
- 41—Pieces of hot fuel
- 42—Flower
- 43—Groom
- 44—One who plays a stringed instrument
- 45—Encourage
- 46—Coz wheels
- 47—Mistakes in printing
- 50—Rodent
- 53—Ward off a blow
- 54—Automatic registering instrument
- 57—Person of small stature
- 58—Contradict
- 61—Obj. of she
- 63—Writings (abbr.)
- 65—Southern state (abbr.)
- 67—And (French)

Solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



TANGLED WIVES

By Peggy Shane

Copyright by Peggy Shane.

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

A pretty young woman finds herself in a taxicab in New York with a strange man who addresses her endearingly and speaks of "an awful shock." He leaves her for a moment, and she drives on, for she fears him. She stops at the Biltmore, wondering who she is. Her memory is gone. From the evidence of her clothing and wedding ring she concludes she is married to a wealthy man. The nameless girl meets a young woman who speaks of her desire to go to Reno for a divorce, if she can get the money. The woman vanishes with the nameless girl's \$900. An elderly woman, Mrs. Oscar Du Val, cordially greets the nameless girl, addressing her as "Doris," wife of Mrs. Du Val's son, Rocky. Rocky is abroad, and Doris, bewildered, is taken to the home of Mrs. Du Val and her sculptor husband, Oscar. Doris falls in love with Rocky's photograph, but cannot remember having married him. Discovering a trademark in her clothing, she visits a store, and is astounded when a saleswoman insists she hide from observation. She returns to the Du Val's, more mystified than ever. Rocky returns, to discover the deception. He demands to know who she is and why his wife sent her to his home. She cannot tell him.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

Doris breathed deeply. Was all this finally to end in the police court? His mocking smile came again: "She registers terror!" he said unpleasantly. "Very good. Lifeline. Go to the head of the class." He sat down beside her. "Come on, Baby, come clean! What's the story?"

She did not answer. She was thinking suddenly of Mrs. Du Val.

"Your mother?" she said anxiously.

"What about my mother?" But now his face showed slight signs of sympathy—a sympathy not for her.

"I can't hear to have her know. What will she think?"

"A lot you care," he said bitterly—"Poor mother—"

"I do care—Oh please believe me, I feel terribly about her—"

"You should have thought of that when you were tricking her."

"I didn't trick her."

He meditated. His gray eyes on the pretty carpet. "You've got her d-d fond of you—"

"It's awful," said Doris miserably.

He walked up and down, chewing his lip.

"Awkward. Designing little devil!"

"Oh, I'm not."

"Shut up."

Doris was angry. "You needn't be so frightfully rude."

"No?—Well, it's a pleasure. Shut up while I think what to do."

He walked up and down. Doris sat on the edge of the bed, watching him dismally.

"I didn't plan this. Truly I didn't."

"No," said Rocky satirically. "I suppose it just happened by accident."

A hot sense of injustice came to Doris. She rose.

"No, really you don't understand. As soon as your mother saw me she took me in her arms. She was glad to see me. She said I was her daughter. I thought—"

She could not go on. Tears were choking her voice.

Rocky said coldly. "You seem very good at falling in someone's arms. So is your friend Doris."

Twisting her handkerchief reproachfully, she said, "You seem perfectly heartless about Doris. It's a nice way to talk about your wife, I'm sure. And you didn't even write to her while you were away."

He flushed uncomfortably, threw himself down on the couch.

"Look here. It's no good going on fighting like this. At least you're decent about Mother, and she's all I care about really—mother and father. I don't get your game exactly, but—"

It was intolerable. "I have no game," she rose and went to the closet. "I don't have to stand being treated like a criminal." She deposited her small suit case on the bed. "I'm packing."

He stood up with a roar. "Not by a d-n sight. If you think you can rope us in like this, you'd better think again."

"I'm going, since I don't belong here." She walked swiftly to her dressing table, gathering up her cold cream, her hair brush.

His lips looked thin. They twisted sarcastically. "What am I supposed to do if you leave?"

"I don't know."

"And you don't care! Well, I'll tell you, Miss. I'm going to go on playing your game. I'm going to go on playing Doris' game." He smiled. "We're married. See?"

"Married?"

"Don't worry. You'll be quite safe from my brutal attacks."

She flushed. "I'm not afraid of you."

"You've got no reason to be."

Suddenly Doris collapsed in a heap of helpless laughter. Rocky looked at her blankly. "What's so funny?"

"What is this all about?"

He sat down smiling ruefully. "I'm sorry. I guess I'm a little excited. My point is simply that I haven't the face to go downstairs and tell my father and mother that I am not married to you. They're crazy about you."

Doris' anger dripped away. "I am sorry. It's a rotten situation."

"Then help me."

"What can I do?"

"Well listen." He walked to the window and looked out. "Gosh, it's beautiful out tonight. I don't mind admitting that my family wouldn't

have been nearly so pleased if—" he walked restlessly to the dressing table, stared at himself in the mirror. "G—d, I'm a fool." He turned at last to Doris with a smile that was slightly beseeching. "Couldn't you possibly go on pretending for a day or two longer?"

Doris was amazed. "But I'm an impostor."

"Yes, but—"

"But they've got to find out sooner or later."

He nodded gloomily. "I suppose so. The real Doris—"

"What's the real Doris like?"

He looked at her skeptically. "You still maintain that you don't know. Well maybe you don't. But I'll say this much that when Mother wrote how much she liked my—my wife, I was never more surprised in my life."

Doris stood with averted head. "What will your wife say when she finds out about me?"

Rocky looked at her sharply. "Let's not discuss her right now. The point is, I'm due to walk downstairs with you on my arm. If—if they guessed the truth there would be a most unholy bust-up."

Doris shivered. "I can't go through with it."

Rocky said, "Well then, I think it's the best plan to go on pretending."

"It isn't very easy."

"Well, we might as well be friends," Rocky smiled. His face—so like that pictured friend of hers—lighted up. His white even teeth were a surprise. As he spoke he put his arm around Doris and lifted her to her feet.

Anger shook her. She jerked away. "Is that your idea of being friends?"

He put his hand across his mouth, patted his lips mockingly. Then he pretended to cough respectfully.

"My mistake."

"I don't like—"

"I know. I know."

Doris glared at him. "You know what?"

"What you don't like."

"What's that, then?"

"My attitude."

"I wasn't going to say that at all."

She caught a glimpse of herself in the mirror. She flushed, her hair slightly disheveled, but that dress—the dress did make her look nice. It steadied her to see herself in it.

"I was going to say that I don't like to go down to dinner with a man who has soot all over his nose."

"You win. It's agreed, then, that we're not going to give each other away."

"Not tonight anyway."

They went down into the dining room. The candles on the tables beamed joyously. Mr. and Mrs. Du Val were full of a secret elation that showed in the burning of Oscar's dark eyes, and in the curve of Mrs. Du Val's happy lips.

"Ah now, this is something," said Oscar Du Val with satisfaction. He slipped behind Doris' chair with an air of gay rivalry. Rocky held out his mother's chair gallantly.

The women seated themselves.

"Such soup," sighed Rocky. "I haven't tasted anything as good as this for years."

"You haven't been home for years," said Oscar Du Val. "You are a bad son."

"Now that he is married it will be different. Ah yes, Doris will see that he comes home regularly, as a good boy should."

Doris did not dare to look up from her soup.

Rocky changed the subject. "How's the Memorial coming on, Dad?"

Oscar made an impolite noise. "Do not switch the talk like that, my boy. What do you care about the Memorial? You talk silly. Tonight we want to hear where you and Doris plan to live. I do not approve of New York. It is too noisy. The dust is bad for the children. I am right, am I not, Adoree?"

His wife was looking at him reproachfully. It was evident that she considered Oscar was being far from delicate in alluding to the unborn children. Doris was so sensitive she had never once mentioned the child to her mother-in-law.

"Oh oui, you are always right," said Mrs. Du Val disgustedly. She caught Doris' embarrassed eye, and laughed slightly. "You should not live in New York."

"No, no," said Rocky loudly. "Don't want to live in New York." His raised voice gave such an odd effect that both his parents stared at him in astonishment. His face was red with the effort he was making to keep up his end of the conversation. "In fact, we've just about settled to live in Larchmont, haven't we, Doris?"

"Larchmont?" echoed Doris in astonishment.

"We saw such a dear little house there," said Rocky, "perched on the edge of the Sound. There were roses growing round the door—"

"I should think the salt water would ruin them," said Oscar sardonically.

Doris laughed hysterically. The fish was brought in and handed round. "Ah," said Rocky, "I don't know when I've eaten such fish."

"The last time you were home, perhaps?" suggested Oscar.

"Ah Doris, protect him," said Mrs. Du Val. "His father will spoil the beautiful homecoming with all this sarcasm about how long it has been since we have seen Rocky."

"He deserves it," said Doris sincerely.

"Of course he deserves it. He runs away and marries a beautiful wife and does not even let his father know," said Oscar morosely. "Then he telephones and says, 'Oh, by the

way, I have a wife. Take care of her while I go to Europe. She is a wild one—that wife, so do not let her get away—she might go down to the village and get drunk if you don't watch her very carefully.' Bah! Such talk. I tell you there is something wrong with that boy Rocky to say such things about a beautiful young girl like Doris."

Mrs. Du Val's voice mourned: "Doris is a beautiful young girl."

She looked a sly and secret tenderness at Doris. "So you have found a house—a nice little house in Larchmont. You did not tell me, Doris."

"No, I did not tell you."

Rocky spoke. "It's on the Sound. It has gardens at the back."

"It sounds expensive," said Oscar Du Val. "Your business is looking up, n'est-ce pas?" His eyes gleamed maliciously.

"It is too expensive for us, of course," said Rocky. "It's just one of our dreams, isn't it, Doris?"

"I'm," said Doris.

"It is such a pity," said Mrs. Du Val.

"What is such a pity?"

"That Doris should set her heart on this nice little house, and she shouldn't have it."

Doris' eyes were large with embarrassment. "No, that isn't it at all."

Mrs. Du Val's colorful voice sounded a diapason of sad tones: "Of course, Oscar. Now she is afraid that you are going to give her that nice little house. The little house they have picked out together. Isn't it true?"

"Hand in hand," said Rocky.

"Please don't say that."

"Doris," said Rocky, "was especially crazy about the cupids on the bathroom ceiling, weren't you, Doris?"

"Of course I wasn't."

"Oh—he tries to tease. But all the same he wants that little house. Oscar, you must give them that house for a wedding present."

Rocky knocked over a glass of water. "Just to put us all at our ease, Mother," he explained.

"What is that?"

"Nothing. It's a stupid joke. But to change the subject," he went on, mopping up the water with his napkin, "I can't tell you how good those warm socks you knit me felt, crossing the ocean."

Mrs. Du Val's face opened in a wide smile. "You wore them."

"Naturally. What do you take me for?"

Having diverted the conversation Rocky tried to keep it away from himself and his supposed wife. He talked about his trip, and business conditions in France. He told anecdotes and stories feverishly.

Doris' cheeks were hot. Her eyes felt strained and anxious. Where could all this folly end? Why had she promised to go on? Her hand shook as she reached for the salt. Surely the Du Vals must see through this. Could they be blind?

"Oh—oh Doris. You have spilled salt. That is bad luck," wailed Mrs. Du Val. "Throw some over your left shoulder. That will ward off the bad luck."

Doris shrugged.

Oscar Du Val said, "Her bad luck is over, since her husband has returned. Isn't that so, Doris?"

Doris was hating Rocky so violently at that moment that she found it difficult to answer. Why couldn't he have introduced his wife to his family himself instead of letting them meet in the Biltmore in that silly way? And now he was thinking that she was trying to force her way in where she didn't belong. She had a strong impulse to tell the whole thing, blurt it out right now.

But if she did, what would the Du Vals think of her? Perhaps they wouldn't even believe that she had lost her memory. They were nice to her now, but if they found out—She closed her lips. She would have to have time to think about what to do.

They rose from the table at last, and Mrs. Du Val slipped her hand under Doris' arm.

"You must go upstairs right away, Doris. This is your first night down and you must not overdo it."

Doris felt thankful of the opportunity to slip away. She kissed Mrs. Du Val, thinking, "this is the last time perhaps that I shall ever do this. Tomorrow you will find out the truth, and hate me."

"Good-night, my child," said Mrs. Du Val fondly. "Shall I come up with you?"

"Oh no. You must stay with Rocky."

"Ah. I know you want Rocky. We won't keep him long."

Though half way up the stairs Doris turned in horror. "What did you say?"

Mrs. Du Val smiled. "Rocky will soon come to bed."

"But not—but not in my room?"

A shadow crossed Mrs. Du Val's face. "Ah? You have still the small quarrel—over you and Rocky? These things blow over. I will send the dear boy up to you very soon."

"But I can't—"

Mrs. Du Val raised a protesting finger. "You are being a very naughty little girl. And tomorrow you will be sick again. Come, I will take you upstairs to bed."

Doris was pale and determined. If Mrs. Du Val came upstairs there would be more kindly nursing than she could stand. She would have to settle this with Rocky himself. If he thought he was going to sleep in her room he was mistaken.

"All right. I'll go to bed."

She fled up the stairs.

The door was shut. She put her hands against her hot face. What a tattoo her heart was making. And her hands were trembling. She would not undress and get in bed. She would sit and wait for Rocky to come upstairs.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for September 17

SOLOMON

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 3:1-11
GOLDEN TEXT—Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise; be thankful unto him, and bless his name. Psalm 100:4.
PRIMARY TOPIC—In God's House.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A King Worshiping God.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Learning to Worship God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Value of a House of Worship.

I. Solomon Anointed King (I Kings 1:5-40).

The divine choice as to David's successor had not been known (v. 20). David is stirred to action by the combined appeals of Bathsheba and Nathan. At David's command the faithful three, Zadok, Nathan, and Benaiah, speedily anointed Solomon king.

II. Solomon's Acts to Establish His Kingdom (I Kings 1:41-2:46).

He noted certain dangerous elements which if allowed to develop would weaken, if not destroy, his rule.

1. Adonijah placed under surveillance (vv. 41-53).

Placing him on good behavior displayed both clemency and dignity on the part of Solomon. Adonijah fled to the altar, not to worship God, but to save his life. His repentance was not real. Solomon ordered his execution (2:13-25).

2. Abiathar removed from the priesthood (2:26, 27).

He had joined Adonijah in his plot of usurpation.

3. Joab executed (2:28-35).

Joab was a party to Adonijah's rebellion. Besides this, he had treacherously murdered his rivals in the army.

4. Shimei executed (2:36-46).

Solomon first paroled him and confined him to Jerusalem, but when he broke his parole, had him executed.

III. The Divine Favor Upon Solomon (I Kings 3:4-14).

1. God's gracious offer (vv. 4, 5).

Solomon made a lavish sacrifice, showing that he had strong impulses toward the Lord. This was followed by the Lord's gracious offer.

2. Solomon's wise choice (vv. 6-9).

He was keenly sensible of the difficulty and of the responsibility of his position.

3. God's unstinted gift to Solomon (vv. 10-14).

Because Solomon appeared before the Lord in the proper attitude, God gave him more than he asked for.

IV. Solomon Building the Temple (I Kings 5:1-8:66).

1. Preparation (5:1-18).

He secured from King Hiram:

- Wood for beams, ceilings, etc.
- Stones for the great foundation.
- Skilled workmen.

2. The erection of the temple (6:1-38).

- Located on Mt. Moriah (II Chron. 3:1).
- Dimensions. Ninety feet long; thirty feet wide; forty-five feet high—this on the assumption that the cubit was eighteen inches in length.

3. Its contents.

- The brazen altar. (2) The laver. (3) The golden candlesticks. (4) The cherubim.

4. The dedication of the temple (8:1-66).

The dedicatory services consisted of:

- Bringing up the ark (vv. 1-11).

The ark was typical of Jesus Christ. God dwells among his people through Jesus Christ (John 1:14).

- Solomon's address to the people (vv. 12-21).

He pointed out to them that God had chosen David to be king, yet did not allow him to build the temple, but promised that his son should complete the work.

- Solomon's dedicatory prayer (vv. 22-53).

In his prayer, Solomon gratefully acknowledged God's goodness in the past, and plead that the promises made to his father should be verified. He asked that God's eyes might be continually open toward the temple, so that:

- In case of contention he would be their judge (vv. 31, 32).

- If smitten by the enemy, even though they had sinned, God would forgive and restore (vv. 33, 34).

- In famine, upon confession, God would forgive and send rain (vv. 35, 36).

- In pestilence and sickness, God would hear and forgive (vv. 37-40).

- In case of the coming of the foreigner, because of the news of God's favor toward Jerusalem, his prayer should be heard (vv. 41-43).

- In going out to battle, their cause should be maintained (vv. 44, 45).

- If taken captive, God would hear their prayers and restore them (vv. 46-53).

- Solomon blesses the people (vv. 54-61).

- Solomon offering sacrifices of thanksgiving (vv. 62-66).

WORTH REMEMBERING

Jesus still is life—life and light through truth.

Real prayer is the most intense act a man performs.

Christ incarnates in his own life the perfect precepts, which he taught to men.

In the beginning of created things we find God first and foremost. He it was who created all things.

Menus for Leisurely Meal

Wide Variety of Delicious Dishes Resourceful Hostess Can Command for the Late Breakfast That Will Please Guests and Household.

What might be called a combination breakfast and lunch meal should appeal to the hostess seeking something new for the entertainment of guests and the pleasure of her household. The suggestions offered, it will be noted, involve very little trouble in their preparation.

One of the nicest ways of entertaining in summer as well as in winter is that combination meal served at noon on a Sunday or a holiday, at which we may give our guests those savory dishes which are usually associated with breakfast.

Almost every one likes these dishes particularly well, but in this busy life we are not likely to have the leisure to enjoy a heavy breakfast early in the morning during the week even if we have the "big breakfast" habit.

When I see menus of former days which include steaks, creamed potatoes, several kinds of hot bread and possibly porridge, as an ordinary breakfast meal plan, I wonder that a former generation was not generally obese. I still visit occasionally an old-fashioned household where breakfasts like these are not unknown and I can enjoy them as a guest at leisure if I am not expected to eat a full-sized lunch as well.

One of my friends has made a great reputation for herself because of the well-cooked Scotch oatmeal which she serves, with plenty of cream, after the fruit course. She then gives us broiled ham cut very thin and cooked very crisp at the edges, popovers—tall and golden brown—and her special kumquat marmalade.

At another breakfast not long ago we began with tomato juice cocktails. The next course was kidney stew with corn griddle cakes for which both honey and maple sirup had been provided. Another hostess serves breakfasts in buffet style. She has bowls of berries and several kinds of cereal from which the guests may help themselves. One of her specialties for the main course is poached eggs served on toast over which hot rich milk is poured. These eggs are always served in a soup dish and you may have more hot milk if you like. Bacon crisply broiled, or fried liver with bacon, are other meats particularly liked for breakfast.

I must not forget to mention frizzled beef, although when I met a friend recently she told me that she was sure it was my favorite dish because I mentioned it so often. She was almost right at that. With frizzled beef or any other creamed meat, either griddle cakes or waffles go particularly well. You may eat them first to accompany the meat and then finish up with sirup, honey or jam. Sweet rolls, cinnamon buns or coffee cake are always well liked at meals of this sort, but there must be, of course, toast or unsweetened rolls served as well.

With any of the broiled or fried meats there is nothing better than creamed potatoes. I particularly like the type sometimes known as "stewed" and sometimes known as "hashed in cream." I am afraid I have mentioned this almost as often as I have frizzled beef, but I have a letter from a reader who asks me to print a recipe for them, so I shall hope that some of the rest of you will be interested in it. By the way,

you may dress up these potatoes a little by adding minced onion, pimento or even green peppers.

While sausages, excepting frankfurters, are not at the height of their season just now, you can get very good ones in cans, so that you may use them if you like. Pork chops with apple rings or fried apples are sometimes featured at breakfast, and I like that eastern Pennsylvania custom of serving fried tomatoes with a creamy gravy. Hot muffins or biscuits are always appreciated, as are hot breads at a meal of this sort and, of course, you will have a liberal quantity of fresh, sparkling coffee.

Spoon Bread.

- 1/2 cup cornmeal
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon baking powder

Scald the milk and remove from the fire. Stir in the cornmeal gradually and cool slightly. Add the salt, the egg yolk, the baking powder and the stiffly beaten white of the egg. Pour into a greased earthen baking dish and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) until brown. Serve with meat and cream gravy.

Stewed Potatoes.

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 cups diced potatoes
- 2 cups milk (part cream)
- Salt
- Pepper

Melt butter in a frying pan, add the potatoes and seasonings, and stir over the fire until the fat is absorbed. Add the milk and cook slowly from 25 to 30 minutes. More milk may be added if needed.

Ham Griddle Cakes.

- 2 cups soft crumbs
- 1 cup scalded milk
- 1 cup minced cooked ham
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 tablespoons melted shortening
- Salt and pepper

Mix ingredients in order given. Drop from spoon on hot greased griddle and brown on both sides.

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Method in His Tribute

"Your fiance," said her girl friend, "goes about telling people that you're worth your weight in gold."

"The silly boy!" said the other girl. "Who's he saying that to?"

Her friend smiled.

"To his creditors most of all."

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

WNU—A

36—33

I'm a stenographer — but I help in the kitchen at home and I've discovered a thing or two about soaps. I find that Fels-Naptha loosens grease quicker. When I'm through, the dishes and pans fairly shine. And my hands are out of water so fast, that they don't get red. Mother now swears by Fels-Naptha, too. She uses it for the family wash and says it's so much easier to keep the clothes white and sweet-smelling.



It's true—the greasiest dirt hustles right out when you use Fels-Naptha Soap. It has to— for Fels-Naptha holds a special grease-loosener. Lots of naptha in addition to good golden soap. That means extra help—a better job—and less work for you.

change to FELS-NAPTHA

THE NEWS-BULLETIN
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1933

FOR SALE

FOR RENT—4 room house and 3
acres \$5 per month to responsible
party, 93rd Ave., Lincoln Highway,
Frankfort, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE 8 row McCormick Shred-
der in good condition. Price \$175.00
or will take live stock in trade. Carl
Bornet, Tinley Park, Ill., P. O. Box
47, Phone 30-W2. 1tp

FOR SALE—Pickling cucumbers
and tomatoes. Albert Zenke, 155th
& 108th ave., Orland Park, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—All white gas range
\$15; large roll top office desk \$5 at
"Veronica's Bungalow" on the Lin-
coln Highway of the Lincoln Estates
between 80th and 81st. Wm. J. Le
Vay. 4tc

WANTED—Practical Nursing by
Edith Mau, Mokena, Ill. Phone 28-R

NOTICE

I am operating the R. G. Place—
Gas and Oil Service Station on Kean
Ave., about 2 blocks north of Lincoln
Highway. Will appreciate your patron-
age. Garland Knippel.

FOR SALE—Cow with calf. Hilbert
Elbers, Tinley Park, Ill. Phone 27-J2

PARTIES Desiring to sell hatching
eggs the coming year, communicate
with Community Hatchery, Tinley
Park, Ill.

"STOP" "LOOK" FLOOR SAM-
PLES. \$150.00 Philco Eleven tube
radios while they last, only \$69.00
also Maytag washers only \$69.50
BETTENHAUSEN RADIO SHOP,
13021 So. Western Ave., Blue Is-
land, Ill.

FOR RENT—6 room bungalow all
modern in Tinley Park. Peter Pa-
renti, Tinley Park, Ill. 2tc

Something New
Wiener Schnitzel at
Village Inn
MOKENA, ILLINOIS
Sun. Night, Sept. 17
Mitchel's Beer on Draught
Good Old German Music
Everyone Invited

Question
Wonder Girl
of Radio Fame
Meet me personally at my cottage
on the Lincoln highway in New
Lenox, where I will be pleased to
advise concerning problems that
perplex you just as I did over the
radio for two years.
PRIVATE PHONE, NEW LENOX 6

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Office Hours: Wed. and Sat.
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Call Orland 166 at any time for
Appointment
Orland Park, Illinois

DANCE

Sat. Sept. 23

Music by G. W. Seibert seven piece
orchestra

ADMISSION:
GENTS 35c; LADIES FREE
— AT —

Monee Auditorium

Dance at Tinley
At Pre-War Prices

On Saturday night, Sept. 16th a
dance will be held in the newly de-
corated Saenger Hall in Tinley Park.
Dancing prices are now down to
the pre-war period. Come for a big
time at a small cost.

Genius Budded Early
Douglas Jerrold achieved success on
the stage with a farce written when he
was fourteen, and William Henry Ire-
land produced his famous Shakespeare
forgeries, and for a time deceived the
most learned men in the country, when
he was only seventeen.

TINLEY PARK

TINLEY R. N. A. JUVENILES
ENJOYED MEETING SEPT. 12

A very good time was had at the
meeting Tuesday evening at the
Community hall. Eighteen members
were present and Marshall Damer-
ell, a new member was instructed in
the work of the society. Nine points
of bunco was played with prizes be-
ing awarded and cup cakes served
at the close of the game.

Florence Anderson and Ester
Stoekman entertained at this meet-
ing. The time and place of the next
meeting will be stated later.

Junior Oracle Marion Moss had a
birthday September 12, which was
the day of meeting also. Irving Bet-
tenhausen has his birthday this
month so the camp sang "Happy
Birthday" for both.

The Vice-Oracle station being
considered vacant, the director placed
Ruth V. Freitag in that office to
finish out the year term. The Mar-
shall will be taken by Janette Fre-
berg and assistant to her will be
Carol Brennan.

We are pleased to see Orland hav-
ing such a nice camp of juveniles
and wish them success.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd H. Carr of the
south sub-division entertained. Mrs.
Dave Wallwork and daughter Jeanne
of Ogden, Utah the fore part of the
week. They were here to enjoy the
World's Fair. Mrs. Wallwork and
Mrs. Carr became friends when Mrs.
Carr lived in Ogden for several
years.

Mrs. Boyd H. Carr was agreeably
surprised the latter part of last week
in having her cousin Mrs. Kenneth
Richards and family of Staten Island,
New York, spend a night with her.
Mrs. Richards lives a short distance
from Mrs. Carr's parents, and altho
she came to rest from three days at
the Fair, most of the night was
spent in talking of old times. Another
guest in this home was Mrs. Eugene
Merrill and daughter Eugenia
of New York City. Mrs. Merrill is
the wife of Mrs. Carr's brother, Cap-
tain Eugene Merrill of the U. S. N.
Reserve Corps. Mrs. Merrill's sister,
Mrs. Dallas Montgomery, husband
and daughter Patricia were also
with her and all together, they en-
joyed a number of days at the Fair
and in touring Illinois.

Rev. A. Buddenhagen attended the
Lutheran church conference held
Wednesday at the Oak Forest Luth-
eran church of which Rev. Kreston
is the pastor.

Postmaster, C. Andres, J. C. An-
dres, cashier of the Bremen State
Bank, and their brother, Henry An-
dres of Aurora have gone on an au-
to trip to Nebraska to visit relatives.
Wednesday night was the last
night the Tinley Park stores will be
open in mid-week. The stores will
only be open on Saturday night un-
til the holiday season.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who helped
fight the fire on my farm Tuesday
afternoon and I especially want to
thank the Tinley Park Volunteer Fire
Department for their excellent ser-
vice.

WALTER BRANDAU

Edwin O'Neill was operated on at
the Harvey Hospital, Saturday morn-
ing. Dr. Oloedman performed a won-
derful operation for an intestinal
trouble.

The Lions will hold a monthly
business meeting Tuesday night at
Vogt's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Godfrey of
Miami, Fla., are spending a few
weeks at the home of the latter's
sister, Mrs. Geo. Wannemacher.
While here they are also attending
a Century of Progress.

Miss Evelyn Oulmann of Chicago
will sing at the Century of Progress
Saturday evening Sept. 15 at 8 p.
m. when 1000 nurses of Chicago
will sing at the Hall of Science.

Mrs. C. C. Bettenhausen, who re-
cently underwent an operation for
the removal of tumors, is home and
doing nicely.

Walter Brandau's barn burned
Monday. Some hogs and two heifers
also burned.

Mrs. Deak Delacy of Chicago, a
sister of Stanley Larson of Tinley
Park, underwent an operation on
her knee in a Chicago hospital last
week. Her son Jackie is staying in
the Larson's home.

Rev. Hedler, the new M. E. pastor
preached a fine sermon last Sunday
morning in the village M. E. church.

Word has been received that Win-
nie Asher Jr., formerly of the south
sub-division, has been cut off from
receiving his pension. This is too bad
as Mr. Asher is disabled and is hav-
ing a hard time to support his fam-
ily.

Vera Oulman of Chicago spent
Wednesday night at the home of her
parents.

MOKENA

The Mokena Motor Sales sold a
Chevrolet to Attorney A. H. Kruse-
mark of Frankfort the past week.

Sunday night will be a big night
at the Village Inn when Weiner
Schnitzels will be served. In addi-
tion their will be old time German
music.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Monahan, Edna
Young, Mary Zajac, Betty Durkin
and Hugh Deadmore all of Joliet,
were guests in the Wm. Semmler
home Wednesday night.

The
best time to
buy needed
printing is
NOW



Better Breakfasts

WHAT sort of a breakfast do
you want tomorrow morn-
ing? A balanced breakfast,
of course, and one that will make
you continue to feel "bouncy" un-
til lunch. How would a breakfast
which includes two fruits, a
flaked cereal, savory bacon, scram-
bled eggs and rolls and coffee ap-
peal to you? Sounds a bit like
the same old breakfast? Not at
all. That's one of the secrets of
these better breakfasts combining
old foods in new ways. Here's
the menu:

Raspberries with Cream
Flaked Cereal
Bacon Curls, Sautéed Pineapple and
Scrambled Eggs
Toasted Rolls Coffee
Here's the way to make the main
dish of this better breakfast. It

has a combination of tastes all its
own.

**Bacon Curls, Sautéed Pineapple
and Scrambled Eggs:** Pantry eight
slices of bacon, remove from skil-
let and keep hot. Sauté four
slices canned pineapple in the
bacon fat. Mix together six eggs,
six tablespoons milk, salt and pep-
per, and scramble as usual. Pile
scrambled eggs in center of a hot
platter, surround with the bacon
curls and the pineapple slices.

To give the last touch of good-
ness to this better breakfast be
sure that the coffee is fresh.
That's easy. It simply means
using the kind of vacuum packed
coffee you prefer. There are many
brands to choose from and they
all keep fresher than those packed
in any other way.*

FREE DANCE

at Lincolnshire Barbecue

LINCOLN HIGHWAY AT COUNTY LINE ROAD, FRANKFORT, ILL.

Saturday Night, Sept. 16th

Music by Barlow's Illini Ramblers

Tasty Eats Schlitz Beer on Draught
Come And Enjoy A Delightful Time

News Among the Churches

TINLEY PARK CHURCHES
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Albert Buddenhagen, pastor

There will be no Sunday school
and no church services this coming
Sunday on account of the pastor be-
ing called to officiate at a special
church service in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Sunday, Sept. 24th Sunday school
and church at regular hour. German
services will be conducted on that
Sunday.

The members of the Ladies Aid
are planning to celebrate the 25th
anniversary of their Society the last
Sunday in October.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Oak Park Ave., & 159th Street
Rev. Wm. Greve, Pastor.

Regular services will be held next
Sunday at 10 a. m. Student Wm.
Schilling will occupy the pulpit since
the pastor will be at the Cooper's
Grove Mission Festival.

The Men's Club will play the first
game of Dart Ball at Harvey Thurs-
day, Sept. 21.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES

Rev. Chas. H. Hedler, Pastor
Sunday school Tinley Park M. E.
church 9 a. m., preaching service at
10 a. m.
Sunday school at German M. E.
at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services at
10:30 a. m.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.
Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, Organist.
Mr. Wesley Hollstein, Sunday
School Superintendent.
Divine Worship at 9:30 a. m. Sub-
ject, "A Quest of Happiness."
Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Miss Emma Andres, organist.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday
school supt.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Divine Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sub-
ject, "Bearing Our Neighbor's Bur-
dens."
Choir Rehearsal, Monday at 7:30
p. m.

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH
Rev. G. Gerhold, pastor

Regular catechetical instruction
will begin Saturday Sept. 9 at 1
p. m.

MOKENA CHURCHES

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday school 9 a. m.
Divine services 10 a. m.
English services 1st, 3rd, 5th Sun-
day. German services 2nd and 4th
Sunday.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass 1st Sunday in month 7 to 9
a. m. Other Sundays 9 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
E. J. Moritz, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:00 a. m.
Church service at 10:00 a. m.
Woman's Union meeting on next
Thursday afternoon, September 21.
Young Peoples League meeting on
next Thursday evening, Septem-
ber 21.
Confirmation Class on Saturday, at
10:00 a. m.

Orland Park Churches

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

143rd and West Avenue,
Orland Park, Illinois.
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor.
MISSION SUNDAY
Bible hour and Sunday School at
9:00 a. m. Mission Service in Ger-
man at 10 a. m.
In the afternoon a special mission
service will be conducted in English
by the Rev. E. T. Midlothian who
will preach.

The children of our Christian Day
school will sing.
Strangers are always welcome.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
John W. Mullen, Pastor.

10 a. m. Church School, George
Munch, Superintendent.

11 a. m. Divine worship. Sermon,
"Is the Bible Worth Reading?" This
sermon is intended especially for peo-
ple who habitually fail to read the
Bible. Come and do some honest
thinking about this subject.
We want a large display of Bibles
at this service. If you have a Bible
that is unusual because of its age,
language or size, we want it for dis-
play at this service. Please communi-
cate same to the pastor.
Senior choir practice Friday even-
ing.

**EVANGELICAL ST. PETERS
CHURCH, GREEN GARDEN**
G. W. Webbink
Divine services at 10: a. m.

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DON'T MISS

Sammy Berk At Mokena
Sat. Nite, Sept. 16, '33

SAMMY will soon be leaving for his winter engagements, so
don't fail to meet him Saturday night.

Dancing to 2 a. m.

Sale Sept. 15 - 16

BUTTER, STERLING, 1 lb.	25c
CORN, GOLDENSHEAF, No. 2	12c
PEACHES, W. C. No. 2 1-2	18c
CAKE FLOUR SWANSDOWN,	26c
PORK AND BEANS, N. S. LARGE	9c
RINSO, LARGE PACKAGE	21c
SOAP, O. K. BAR	4c
SOAP, PALMOLIVE, 3 BARS FOR	19c

GEORGE F. WANNEMACHER

PHONE 30

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